



Protestors dog steps of U.S. ambassador (centre) and consul-general

Victoria Peace Vigilantes

U.S. Ambassador Hounded

Anti-Vietnam war demonstrators dogged the footsteps of U.S. Ambassador to Canada, Harold Linder, on an official visit to the legislative buildings Friday forcing him to take refuge in a minister's office.

Mr. Linder, who earlier, paid a 15-minute courtesy call on Premier Bennett during a one-day visit to British Columbia, was rescued after about 20 minutes by two provincial deputy ministers. The officials whisked the

ambassador and his companion, Milton Rewinkel, U.S. consul-general in Vancouver, from the scene by private automobile, but not before the demonstrators had burned an American flag on the sidewalk outside the Douglas building.

The 25 demonstrators, who called themselves the Vigil of Victoria Citizens for Peace in Vietnam, gathered on the front steps of the legislative buildings to await the arrival of the ambassador scheduled for 2 p.m. Mr. Linder and his companion, however, arrived on foot and entered unnoticed by a side door.

Mr. Bennett later told reporters he and the ambassador discussed tentative plans for putting B.C. on the itinerary of any future visit to Canada by U.S. President Richard Nixon and the cordial relations that exist between the two countries. He declined to comment on the incident.

However, a senior government official said of the demonstrators: "I think it's a bloody disgrace."

After leaving the premier's office Mr. Linder set off, again on foot, to visit the Provincial Museum.

The pickets, carrying signs which read "Silent Vigil" and "Hands off Vietnam, Hands off Canada," straggled along behind, their leaders almost stepping on the heels of the ambassador and his companion.

The visitors left the main building and after the first unsuccessful attempt to

make to burn the American flag ducked into the main entrance of the nearby office block. At one point the ambassador turned angrily to

the leading pickets and said: "Get away from here."

There was a brief scuffle as Mr. Rewinkel tried to slam the heavy glassed double doors of the Douglas Building in the face of the demonstrators, and the pickets struggled to open them.

By sheer weight of numbers the demonstrators won and nobody on either side suffered anything worse than perhaps a bruised finger.

With the pickets still in hot pursuit Mr. Rewinkel then guided the ambassador into the ground floor office of Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheldorf, picking it by a title on the door as a handy and safe refuge. There was a delay of perhaps 20 minutes while the demonstrators still carrying their signs waited quietly for Mr. Linder to emerge.

Then help came in the form of Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace and Deputy

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Ships Take Station

U.S. Will Shield Asia Spy Flights

● Kremlin watches with concern, Page 3

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Friday ordered a small armada of ships led by the battleship New Jersey to protect U.S. reconnaissance flights over the Sea of Japan. He warned that American intelligence gathering ships and planes would not be "fair game" for future attack.

A few hours after the president's White House news conference, the defence department announced that an undisclosed number of U.S. ships and planes had been diverted from previous assignments in the past few days to take part in protecting such flights.

The Pentagon refused to give details for the sake of "the safety of our men."

However, a department spokesman later confirmed published reports that the USS New Jersey has been diverted from her scheduled arrival at Long Beach, Calif., and is returning to the western Pacific.

The USS Kitty Hawk, one of the largest attack carriers in the U.S. 7th Fleet, Wednesday cut short its visit in Hong Kong and prepared to sail for an undisclosed destination. A spokesman for the U.S. consulate general there said one destroyer would accompany the carrier and another would follow.

Two destroyers, the Tucker and the Dale, were already in the area where remnants of the downed reconnaissance plane were found.

Nixon said that his decision to provide protection to reconnaissance flights off the North Korean coast was "interim." Any further action, he said, would depend on Pyongyang's reaction to the official U.S. protest made at Pannunjom Thursday night, as well as "any other developments that occur as we continue these flights."

It was the president's initial response to the shooting down of an unarmed navy reconnaissance plane by North Korean aircraft Monday night. There was little hope of finding the 31 American crewmen alive.

Defence officials also said the U.S. plane had been alerted beforehand that "an attack was possible." As a result, they said, the plane cut short its assigned eight-hour, 30-minute mission and was heading away from its patrol station when it was shot down.

The president said that U.S., North Korean and Soviet radars all showed that the electronic-equipped plane never got closer than 40 miles to North Korea's coast during its mission and that it was 90 miles away and moving outward when it was attacked.



"Take that and that and that!"

Four Perish in Blaze In 'Fireproof' Block

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — At least four persons were killed and 24 injured Friday night in a fire that swept through the upper floors of a 12-storey "fireproof" luxury apartment house in this island resort, forcing hundreds to flee. Two of the dead were found in an elevator stuck between the sixth and seventh floors.

Air Strike

Charter Bookings Still Scheduled

By NANCY BROWN

Passengers booked on charter flights will not be left high and dry by a strike against Air Canada due to start at 11:59 p.m. Sunday, Victoria district sales manager Stanton Mooney said Friday night.

"If the strike isn't averted or if it looks as if it is going to be extended we have a plan to get other operators to look after our charter flights," he said.

STEPS TAKEN

More than 100 members of the Union Club of B.C. are due to fly May 1 on an Air Canada charter jet to England, and have been worried about their plans.

Some of the party who have made and paid for expensive itineraries in Europe have already taken steps to find

alternative reservations of scheduled flights.

Last scheduled flight out of Victoria will be at 6:55 p.m. Sunday night.

Mr. Mooney said passengers should experience little difficulty in finding alternative transportation at this time of year.

NOT DIFFICULT

"I don't think it will be hard to find another charter plane for the Union Club this early in the year, either," he said.

In Victoria the strike will idle about 33 Air Canada employees, about 18 of them members of the striking International Association of Machinists and Air Space Workers.

Across Canada 108 airlines will be grounded in a strike that is expected to cost the company

Continued on Page 2

New Policies For Czechs Sound Stern

● Czechs brace for new regime, Page 3.

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Gustav Husak, the new Czechoslovakian communist leader, warned that civil war or Soviet military action are the alternatives to a get-tough policy with anti-Kremlin elements, the Czechoslovakian news agency CTIK reported Friday night.

He gave the warning in a hard-hitting speech to the Communist Party Central Committee Thursday soon after he was elected to succeed Alexander Dubcek. Observers said it heralded a sweeping crackdown on liberals.

Husak threw some thinly disguised barbs at his predecessor, Dubcek, and made veiled criticism of prominent reformers Josef Smrkovsky and Frantisek Krejci.

In a vague reference to Dubcek's popular, affable style, Husak said, "People will judge



Berger

Sunny Seeds From Africa

When a reader in far-off Johannesburg, South Africa, read Colonist garden editor M. V. Chesnut's praise of a sunny flower that came from his homeland, he wrote to say how much that flower had improved in recent years.

Just how much, Colonist readers may learn for themselves when they read in Sunday's Colonist how to obtain free seeds of the African Daisy.

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NDP Leadership Race Mere Warmup

Berger Awaits Gun for Second Half-Mile

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

At 7 a.m., rain or shine, a rather pudgy young man clad in a pair of old shorts and rumpled T-shirt strides purposefully onto a cinder track in Vancouver.

Adjusting the horn-rimmed glasses which give him an overly-serious air, and with scarcely a glance at the track-suited businessmen and

housewives jogging nearby, he runs as fast as he can for two laps, which is half a mile. No more, no less.

He loses no time in returning home for a quick shower, then breakfast, and Thomas Rodney Berger, 36-year-old Vancouver lawyer and newly-elected leader of the New Democratic Party, is ready for another full day of work.

Now in the process of

winding up a law practice, which has brought him some fame as an advocate of civil rights, he is turning to his main task, the toppling of a government which has run this province for the past 17 years.

Tom Berger's approach to the current fad of jogging for good health is typical of the man. He is scornful of the gentle, almost contemplative approach of harried execu-

tives who mull over business problems while they shuffle around the track.

His object is to get out and get the exercise over with as quickly as possible, but he claims that after such a brisk workout, the rest of the day "seems like a breeze."

Tom Berger attacked the problem of winning the leadership of the NDP in the same headlong fashion. Two

years ago he challenged incumbent Robert Strachan, was beaten and accused of splitting the party, and came back again last weekend to win a tight race for the leadership.

Now he and the party face the prospects of an early election.

Tom Berger rejects any suggestion by over-enthusiastic supporters that having won a hard and often bitter

leadership campaign, the election that must come will be won by the NDP in a breeze.

"I've done one fast half-mile," he says, "but I know I've got another one coming up."

Continued on Page 5



Hummel: Why me?

Osland's Partner 'Appalled'

Death Policy Cancelled

By BILL THOMAS

Victoria businessman David Hummel, who was a partner of the late William Osland, has had \$200,000 worth of accidental death insurance cancelled by Sun Alliance and London Insurance companies.

Mr. Osland's body was pulled from the Inner Harbor by divers Feb. 25. An inquest jury ruled he had been murdered.

Mr. Hummel got word of the cancellation by registered letter from George Craddock, who is manager of the company's Vancouver office.

He told Mr. Hummel he was acting on direct instructions from the company's head office in Ontario and he gave no reason for the cancellation.

Premium cheques were returned at the same time. One policy was for \$50,000 and another for \$150,000.

"This is a thoroughly irresponsible act on the part of the insurance company and I intend to take the matter to both the federal and provincial governments at cabinet level," Mr. Hummel said.

"I also intend to file a complaint with the B.C. superintendent of insurance."

"If the insurance company had taken the trouble to contact local police they would have found that I am no danger whatsoever."

"I am appalled that there was no reason or warning given for this abrupt cancellation. To the best of my knowledge none of my other

partners have had their insurance cancelled.

"I believe that Bill Osland did have \$100,000 insurance with the same company but it was personal and not in any way connected with our business."

Mr. Osland was one of a group of partners associated with Mr. Hummel in Diversified Management and Development Company.

Meanwhile - Victoria and Saanich police concede they have reached a dead end in the case and have no new leads to follow.

Mr. Osland vanished from his office Feb. 3 and his plastic-wrapped, weighted, body was found Feb. 25 in 23 feet of water off the foot of Fort Street by navy divers.



GORDIE HUNTER Small Voice

WHY ANY man or woman in his or her right mind would subject themselves to the hard work of, or the abuse from, the job of aldermen in a reasonably small municipality, is one of the true mysteries of life.

Back about 10 days ago the municipality of Oak Bay held a public hearing on a couple of rezoning bylaws. They used the Oak Bay Junior high auditorium for the little get-together, which drew a crowd that would turn the Oakland Seals hockey club green with envy on certain nights.

The purpose of this piece is not to discuss the pros of one of the issues, but rather, to register a small voice of disgust at the manner, or lack of same, exhibited by some of the motor mouths in attendance. Some were downright rude in their remarks to members of council and Mayor Fred Hawes. I got the impression they had been watching too many protest demonstrations on the boob tube and were trying the technique of studied boorishness for the first time.

I HAVE a strong suspicion some were merely playing to the crowd. It was their big chance and they played it to the hilt. They registered signs of disgust, made pathetic attempts at humor and in general, gave the impression they liked the sounds of their own voices.

Some entered this public arena with the obvious idea of not letting facts interfere with a strong-lunged argument and on this score, they succeeded admirably. Others sounded as though they were mounting election platforms of their own.

Aldermen Horne, Dodsworth, Watts, Hendry, Elford and Wallace and Mayor Hawes, were at the meeting in an effort to answer questions and explain the whys and wherefores of the by-laws. I suggest they were not there to take unnecessary abuse and this, I'm afraid, is a byproduct of public hearings

ACROSS town in Esquimalt this Songhees trailer camp dispute with council has taken on a new twist. After my article on Ray Bryant appeared, trailer camp developer Glen Kemp approached me and said he would like to discuss with Mayor Bryant certain points made in the article. This was relayed to Bryant who said he'd be only too happy to comply. Result: the two sat down that afternoon and while neither party wishes to discuss what was discussed, I'm led to believe certain disagreements have already been ironed out. At least it's a start...

IF YOU wait long enough just about anything will come back into style. Case in point, the sartorial splendor of the Duke of Windsor. Thirty years ago he made a certain cravat knot famous—it became known as the Windsor knot and was used on the big ties he affected. The Duke, down through the years, steadfastly refused the innovations in men's clothing. He stuck with his Windsor knot, stuck with his wide lapelled double breasted suits and now they're the rage once again. So much so, in fact, the Duke of Windsor is once more on the list of the 10 best-dressed males. Does it follow that the next step will be the return of drape shape pants and long jackets—the never-to-be-forgotten zoot suit?

SOME months ago I wrote that little or nothing would come of the royal commission on housing. I stick by the statement. Thousands of words have been spoken on the subject, many ideas broached. But isn't it true that one of the major roadblocks to low cost housing—lumber—has never really been given the scrutiny it deserves?

The cost of lumber is becoming almost prohibitive for house-building, so is it unreasonable to feel those in charge should be concentrating their efforts on finding less costly materials so as to eliminate the use of lumber?

Your Good Health

Stroke Victim Requires Ambulance, No Fooling

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: A person had a stroke while at my home. It was obviously a stroke, but he was not gasping for air or having any difficulty breathing. The ambulance was on the way, but a relative who has asthma and carries oxygen in his care wanted to give him oxygen. I said no, wait for the ambulance, but since then I have been criticized for not using it. Was I wrong?—Mrs. D.M.

No, you weren't wrong. As long as the patient was having no breathing difficulty, there was nothing to be gained by giving him oxygen, and there could have been something to lose.

In case of a stroke, there is nothing to be done except to keep the victim as quiet as possible, keep him warm if it is necessary, and wait for the ambulance. Loosening collar or tie is usually all right, but not necessary if he is breathing easily. Placing a pillow under the head makes sense. But that's all.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have varicose ulcers on my ankles. Do you have any suggestions on how to heal them and keep them healed?—F.J.R.

Such ulcers are difficult to heal because circulation in the legs is poor. The only realistic way to improve the circulation is to have the varicose veins removed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please print something about getting a bad sunburn after taking an antibiotic. Two doctors knew nothing about it. I think it should be put in the paper as a warning.—C.E.S.

I don't think any general warning is warranted. It doesn't happen with all antibiotics. In my experience it occurs particularly with the tetracycline group of antibiotics—and then only if the patient happens to be sensitive to it. The majority is not.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to stop smoking, but when I tried I acquired an irritating

cough, dry and ticklish, at night, so went back to smoking which leaves me with a loose cough but persistent. I take tablets to help breathing and phenobarbital. Please help me. I have emphysema and am depressed and irritable.—Mrs. C.

I guess I've heard everything now in the way of excuses to keep on smoking—to create a loose cough instead of a dry one.

A cough is quite likely to develop from emphysema, but to add irritation to your breathing passages, to create phlegm and a "loose" cough, is no answer at all.

With emphysema, you must stop smoking; otherwise you just make the basic condition worse and worse. The only way I can help you is to urge that you give up smoking again and make it stick—and have your doctor prescribe medication which will loosen your dry cough until the irritated membranes can repair themselves.

The Weather

APRIL 19, 1969

Cloudy with a few showers. Winds westerly 15, rising at times to 25. Friday's precipitation .01; sunshine 1 hour, 24 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 50 and 43. Today's forecast high and low, 52 and 40. Today's sunrise 5:16, sunset 7:11; moonrise 6:12, moonset 11:12.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with a few showers. Winds southwest 15. Friday's precipitation .28; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 54 and 32. Today's forecast high and low, 52 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning continued. Winds southwest 25. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 50 and 40.

North Coast — Cloudy with showers. Winds southwest 25 to

35 in exposed areas. Gale warning for Queen Charlottes.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures two degrees lower than normal with weekend rainfall.

READINGS	Max	Min	Precip
Palm Springs	84	59	.06
St. John's	51	38	.06
Fredericton	46	35	.06
Halifax	47	34	Trace
Montreal	36	33	.42
Ottawa	38	32	1.07
Toronto	43	36	1.50
North Bay	42	36	.06
Port Arthur	44	34	.04
Kemmer	30	3	—
Chatham	30	3	—
The Pas	30	33	—
Windsor	63	39	—
Brandon	62	41	—
Prince Albert	57	38	—
Saskatoon	60	35	—
Regina	57	33	Trace
North Battleford	61	41	Trace
Swift Current	60	37	Trace
Medicine Hat	62	42	Trace
Calgary	53	46	Trace
Edmonton	57	39	.02
Kimberley	52	42	.12
Castlegar	56	42	.12
Penticton	60	35	.11
Revelstoke	54	41	.08
Vancouver	54	41	.08

Prince Rupert	42	38	.02
Comox	52	41	Trace
Prince George	52	35	Trace
Whitehorse	43	37	Trace
Fort St. John	41	33	Trace
Seattle	53	41	.34
Spokane	54	38	.33
Portland	58	44	.03
San Francisco	58	44	.03
Los Angeles	62	54	—
Phoenix	73	53	Trace
Las Vegas	73	53	Trace
Chicago	57	47	.06
Miami	77	67	.06
New York	57	47	.06
Honolulu	84	69	.06

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)									
	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
19	02:30	8.31	0.50	14:21	0.00	7.12	4.3	7.7	
20	02:10	8.31	0.50	14:01	0.00	7.12	4.3	7.7	
21	02:05	8.31	0.50	13:51	0.00	7.12	4.3	7.7	
22	01:55	8.31	0.50	13:41	0.00	7.12	4.3	7.7	
23	01:45	8.31	0.50	13:31	0.00	7.12	4.3	7.7	
24	01:35	8.31	0.50	13:21	0.00	7.12	4.3	7.7	
25	01:25	8.31	0.50	13:11	0.00	7.12	4.3	7.7	

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)									
	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
19	04:20	8.04	0.40	14:12	1.7	0.40	10		
20	04:15	8.04	0.40	14:02	1.7	0.40	10		
21	04:10	8.04	0.40	13:52	1.7	0.40	10		
22	04:05	8.04	0.40	13:42	1.7	0.40	10		
23	04:00	8.04	0.40	13:32	1.7	0.40	10		
24	03:55	8.04	0.40	13:22	1.7	0.40	10		
25	03:50	8.04	0.40	13:12	1.7	0.40	10		

From Page 1 Charter

\$1,200,000 a day in gross revenue.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said Friday night the strike threat does not warrant "any intervention on my part immediately."

He made the statement in Montreal on his return from a vacation in Spain where he had planned to remain until Sunday.

The minister said neither Air Canada nor the International Association of Machinists had asked him to intervene.

"I'm sure they'll work out their own problems," he said.

SHIPMENTS STOP

Meanwhile the airline continued preparations for the strike with an embargo on all commodity shipments going into effect at noon Friday. Live and perishable shipments were halted Thursday night.

In Vancouver it was announced that no more reservations will be accepted for flights between April 20-28 and standby tickets only will be sold for flights between April 28 and May 4.

Senior citizens and young people eligible for reduced fares were warned to telephone the airport before trying to get tickets, as only those whose flight completion could be guaranteed would be able to embark.

NORMAL SERVICE

From Vancouver Air Canada public relations officer Douglas Peck said passenger services are expected to continue normally until Sunday morning. Flights will then be confined to those that can complete their scheduled journey before strike deadline.

He said 10 airliners of the fleet of 108 will be put into mothballs at Vancouver International Airport. Others will be de-activated at airports and in hangars across Canada.

OTHER UNIONS

He said 325 members of the International Association of Machinists will be on strike in Vancouver. Five other unions with 477 members will also be affected.

Mr. Peck said 257 pursers, stewardesses, pilots, navigators and dispatchers will be absent without pay, while 220 passenger and communications agents will be given 48 hours notice of lay-off.

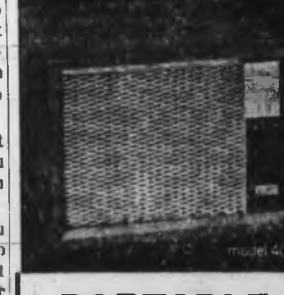
DAY TO DAY

In addition, said Mr. Peck 218 management and non-union clerical staff would be maintained for two weeks at full staff and then kept on a day-to-day basis after assessment of the situation.

Talks between Air Canada and the machinists' association broke down Tuesday and a union leader said Thursday a strike is inevitable. Mike Ryggus, Canadian vice-president of the association, said Prime Minister Trudeau's comment that Air Canada's wage offer was an "unprecedented and extraordinary intervention into the Air Canada dispute."

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2 x 6-6' .66c	1 x 4-6' .23c	1 x 12-6' .66c
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Despite Vietnam Progress

Troop Strength to Stand Pat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said Friday the chances for peace in Vietnam had "significantly improved" since he took office, but that he had no present plans to reduce U.S. forces in the war.

Nixon told a news conference that troop reductions

depend on "more progress" in one or all of three fronts:

● "The training of the South Vietnamese, their ability to handle their own defence."

● "The level of fighting in South Vietnam, whether or not the offensive action of the enemy ceases."

● "Progress in the Paris peace talks."

"Looking to the future," the president said, "I would have to say that I think there are good prospects that American forces can be reduced, but as far as that time is concerned, we have no plans to reduce our forces until there is more progress on one or all of the

three fronts that I have mentioned."

Nixon touched on other subjects in the wide-ranging press conference:

● He said that estimates of Soviet land-based and submarine missile strength had jumped 60 per cent in little more than a year and that because of it, he would fight

"as hard as I can" for his controversial missile defence system.

● He lashed out at Soviet actions in Czechoslovakia saying that "all Americans, in fact all people in the free world see events there as a final chapter in the great tragedy of the Czechoslovak people under communist rule."

Over-all, however, Nixon said that "the chances for peace in Southeast Asia have significantly improved since this administration came into office."

This is true primarily because south Vietnamese military forces "are far better able to handle themselves militarily" and because of greater political stability in Saigon, he said.

Intensified programs to improve South Vietnamese forces have allowed President Nguyen Van Thieu to take an attitude on the make-up of a postwar government "which he wouldn't have even considered six months ago."

The missile statement was the president's hardest sell yet for the safeguard and belied predictions from ABM opponents in the Senate that he eventually would throw in the towel and withdraw the plan.

The president made clear he would meet the most serious congressional challenge to his administration with guns blazing. And he said he would win.

"I'm going to fight as hard as I can for it because I believe it is absolutely essential to the security of this country," Nixon said. "But it's going to be fought on the basis of asking each Senator and Congressman to make his own decision. And I'm confident, incidentally, that this decision will be in favor of the system when they know all the facts."

The president was not asked about Czechoslovakia or the resignation Thursday of Czech First Secretary Alexander Dubcek under Soviet pressures.

He brought up the subject while "making the point, in connection with the downing of a U.S. reconnaissance plane, that great powers must act with restraint."

"We hope this is not the final chapter," Nixon said. "We hope that some vestiges of freedom will remain."

Nixon said the Soviet Union has to consider now how any future actions they take in Czechoslovakia may affect their relations with the United States.

At the same time the authorities had undertaken strenuous security measures, posting police and army guards at all strategic areas in order to prevent any possible popular outburst of hostility to the new austere regime.

It was predicted Dubcek, who bowed out under the dictate from Moscow, would not only continue to have a seat in the newly-organized 11-man party Presidium, but also would be named to that chairmanship of the two-house federal parliament.

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Admiral Rivero explains

—AP.

NATO sources said there are about 60 ships of the U.S. Navy presently in the Mediterranean. The Italian navy maintains more than that number of ships there, and there also are French, British, Greek and Turkish warships in the Mediterranean in unspecified numbers.

Rivero indicated at a news conference before his speech that he was most concerned about the Soviet submarine buildup. He said about one-third the Soviet ships are submarines, some of them nuclear-powered.

Soviet surface ships could be knocked out by superior western forces if war broke out, but submarines constitute a greater military threat, he said.

"It is incumbent on the alliance to take account of what appears to be a calculated Soviet effort to alter the strategic balance along NATO's southern flank."

Rivero did not give precise figures, but NATO sources said there are about 60 Soviet ships in the Mediterranean now — roughly the same number reached at the peak of the Soviet buildup last fall.

However, the difference this time, they said, is that more than half the Soviet vessels are fighting ships while last fall there was a greater number of intelligence ships.

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Sales of Arms Soar But Ottawa Sensitive

OTTAWA (CP) — The arms traffic between Canada and the United States under the 1959 defence production-sharing agreement has reached approximately \$4,000,000,000, informed sources said Friday.

For the first time since the big arms trade began a decade ago, authorities refused to make public official figures.

One said the reason for keeping the figures secret at this time is that the subject is too sensitive because of the Commons debate next week on

Canadian foreign and defence policy. Most Canadian armaments sold to the U.S. are used by the Americans in Vietnam.

In the first nine years of the production-sharing agreement from 1959 to 1967 inclusive, Canada sold the U.S. \$1,798,900,000 worth of arms, mainly aircraft, electronic equipment and explosives. In the same period, Canada bought \$1,608,000,000 worth of armaments from the U.S.

Officials declined to disclose the 1968 figures but informants

said they were about \$300,000,000 each way.

This would push Canadian arms sales to the U.S. in 1968 to more than \$2,000,000,000 while Canadian purchases in the U.S. would total approximately \$1,900,000,000.

Industry department officials said they did not wish to make public the specific figures at a time when the government is putting a clamp on its own weapons expenditures but not on arms sales to the U.S.

1967 RECORD

These sales were a record \$307,000,000 in 1967.

The U.S. waives duty on Canadian weapons entering the U.S. but Canada does not reciprocate.

As a result, some U.S. congressmen have complained when Canadian arms sales to the U.S. have been bigger than U.S. sales to Canada.

By the end of 1967, the balance was \$190,900,000 in Canada's favor.

Officials said congressional complaints may increase when it becomes apparent the balance in Canada's favor will grow with the current freeze on weapons spending by Ottawa.

BAN REJECTED

The government has rejected demands from some quarters — mainly university teachers — for a ban on Canadian arms shipments to the U.S. for the duration of the Vietnam war.

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Lords Withstands Attack by Wilson

Colonist Los Angeles Times Service

LONDON — After a year of huffing and puffing, Prime Minister Harold Wilson Thursday admitted he could not blow down Britain's anachronistic House of Lords.

The bill to end the hereditary basis for seats in the Lords will be shelved, he told the House of Commons, to make room on the legislative timetable for a more urgent measure — reforming the country's labor unions.

Valid as the substitution is — unions certainly are a bigger drag on Britain today than the Lords — it is nonetheless an embarrassment, for Wilson had made Lords reform a major plank in this year's parliamentary program.

He had the Queen announce his Labor government's plan to end the legislative power of her aristocracy, which to some was adding insult to injury.

And he himself derided the Lords as "a House whose greatest charm is that its form and composition still whisper the last enchantment of the middle ages."

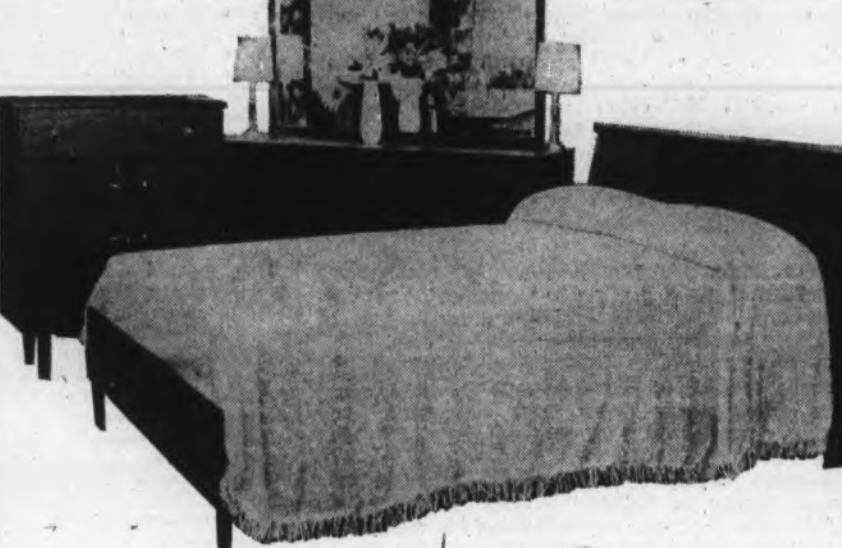
The Lords long has been an indefensible appendage of British democracy, but that chamber's powers have been chipped away with time until now their lordships can, at most, delay a bill one year and turn back an executive order one time.

Wilson saw political gold and political excuse in reforming the Lords this particular year, however. The rationale was that the overwhelmingly Conservative Lords should not be allowed to stymie Labor legislation in the crucial last year before an election. The gold was that he, as prime minister, would appoint most of the "live peers" (lords only as long as they live).

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Watching Korea

Kremlin Keys To Downing

LONDON (UPI) — Authoritative diplomatic sources said Friday the Soviet Union was deeply worried by the U.S. North Korean crisis over the shooting down of an American reconnaissance plane and was seeking to exert a restraining influence.

The diplomatic informants said the Kremlin was trying to be "helpful" in the controversy because of its concern over the potential diplomatic and military dangers in the situation.

HOTLINE CALLS:

There was no confirmation of reports that Washington and Moscow had been in contact on the crisis over the "hotline" telephone link between the U.S. and Soviet capitals.

But the Russians were said to be making a guarded effort to exert their influence with the North Korean regime.

The North Koreans were said to consider themselves in a

strong military position, and diplomatic sources hint there might be a Peking ploy behind the tough stance of North Korea.

It was not clear what direct help the Russians might provide to ease the crisis over the downed reconnaissance plane; that carried a crew of 31 Americans. The Soviet Union has co-operated with the Americans in search for survivors and debris.

Publicly, the Soviet Union has accepted the North Korean version that the shooting down of the American plane was justified as "an invasion of North Korean air space."

Friends Again

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Venezuela and Panama have re-established the diplomatic relations broken off following a coup in Panama in October.

At the same time the authorities had undertaken strenuous security measures, posting police and army guards at all strategic areas in order to prevent any possible popular outburst of hostility to the new austere regime.

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War on Wildcats

THERE IS A GROWING clamor within the Labor Party, the Trades Union Congress, the trade unions' executives and the parliamentary Labor group itself for a change in Britain's leadership since they have failed to dissuade Prime Minister Harold Wilson from introducing tough legislation aimed at the outlawing of wildcat strikes and adopting stiff financial penalties for such illegal practices.

But there is no indication that the doggedly determined prime minister has any intention of stepping down.

It is difficult to see what would be gained for labor by Mr. Wilson's resignation, for the government is already committed to his policy of restraint.

Even if there were a change at this late date it could hardly mend the fortunes of the party in power to the point where it would have a better chance at the next general election. For if a new leader were to sacrifice its anti-strike bill for the sake of government solidarity it would only succeed in further alienating the voting public which overwhelmingly supports the reform.

There are strong men within the ranks of Labor who could assume Mr. Wilson's authority. In spite of the fact that he is the author of the new austerity budget and in the course of its presentation announced the dreaded anti-strike bill, Mr. Roy Jenkins, Chancellor of the Exchequer, would probably be first choice. But close behind in the running would be Mr. James Callaghan, a former chancellor, and a man of great political skill, and Mr. Richard Crossman, a maverick figure but a highly effective housing minister and House leader.

But capable as they may be, they would have no better chance than Mr. Wilson of pulling the nation out of its economic difficulties, which is the first demand which would be made of them.

It seems that in the war on the wildcat lies the best chance of success in this direction, for it is freely admitted that illegal strikes in Britain have seriously crippled the economy in the past and would continue, if unchecked, to thwart the best efforts of the recovery planners.

The politically left-of-centre Sunday Mirror sums up the situation for Mr. Wilson in this way: "The government is taking on the trade unions, the Labor movement and a section of the Labor members of Parliament. The risks are tremendous. But Mr. Wilson is being forced to stake his and his government's hopes on a win or lose-it-all bet."

There is no doubt about that. But if the risks are great, so is the reward—if not for Mr. Wilson and his Labor Party directly, certainly for the country. The elimination of what the prime minister himself has called "the anarchy in industrial relations" would bring to Britain's production a stability unknown for years and a corresponding benefit in export capacity sorely needed to secure a wobbly economy.

Kremlin Bogeyman

AS LONG AS THE hard-eyed ex-cavalryman, Marshal Andrei Grechko, the Soviet Union's defence minister, remains in Czechoslovakia—and that is where he was at last report—the Russians hold over the heads of the liberal-minded people of their neighbor state a heavy psychological weapon.

Every Czechoslovakian knows who he is and what is his background. He is the man who commanded the Soviet troops in 1953 when they mercilessly crushed the workers' revolt in East Germany.

When he is sent on a mission to a restless East European state it is a warning of ruthlessness to come in the suppression of any demonstration against or defiance of orthodoxy according to the Kremlin's doctrine.

There is no more doubt about his competence than there is of his dedication to ideological discipline. Cossack-born, he has been a soldier since he was 16 and a Party member from his middle-twenties.

He commanded an infantry regiment at the outbreak of the Second World War at the age of 33, a division three years later and the huge and strategically important Kiev military district by the time he was 39, in 1945.

He was former Premier Nikita Khrushchev's choice as deputy to Marshal Rodion Malinovsky in 1957, but that fact did not influence his succession when the old marshal died in 1967 although Mr. K was by then no longer in favor.

Harsh he may be, and obedient to the Kremlin's orders as any good soldier should be. Yet he has the reputation of being less hawkish, as the current jargon has it, than some of his colleagues. But that is in the broader prospect of international relations with the powers of the West.

In Czechoslovakia he would not hesitate an instant to carry out an order to stamp on rebellion with the same jackboot fury he showed the workers in Communist East Germany.

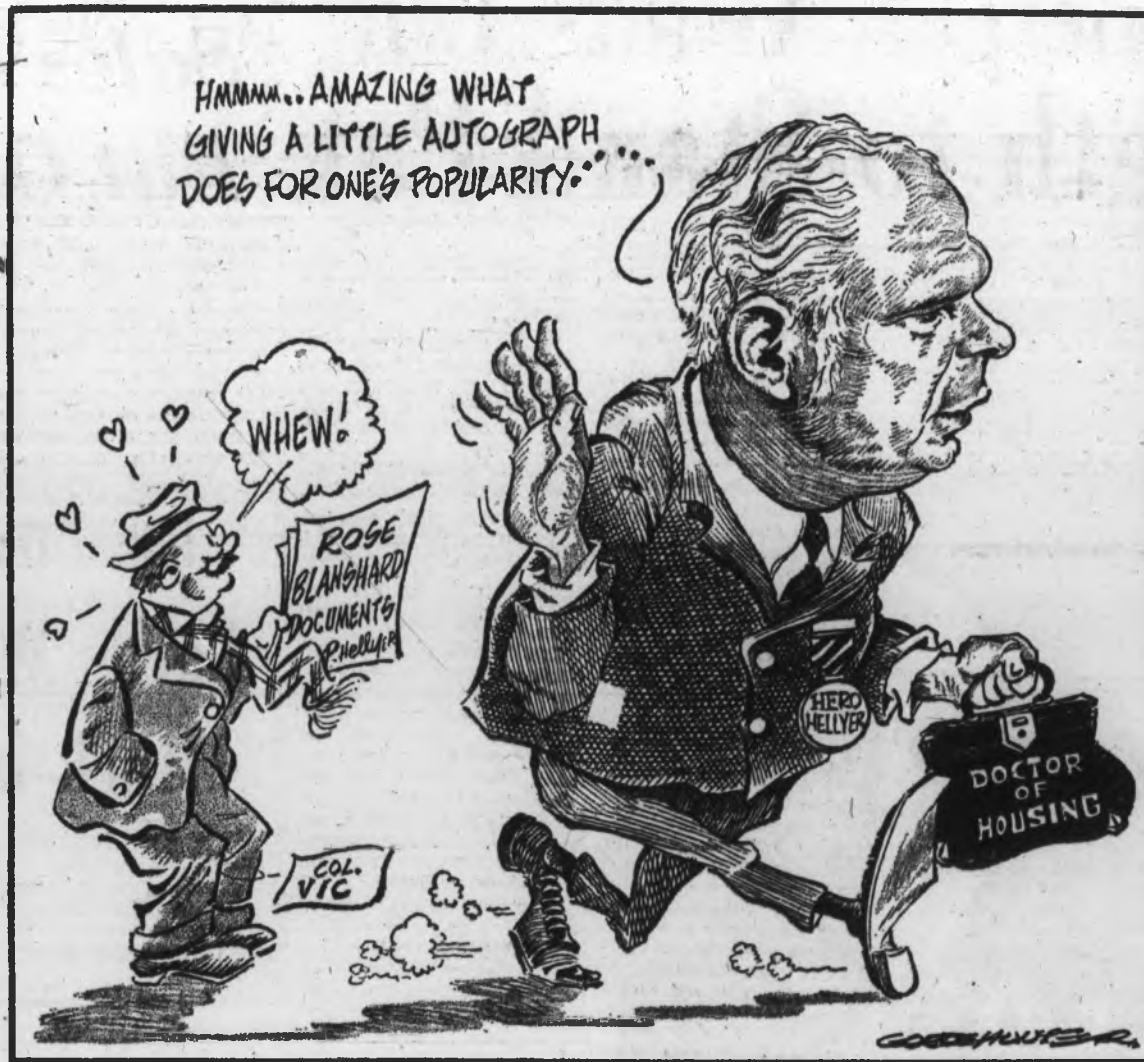
Flippant Reply

WHEN JOHN DIFENBAKER complained that because of the absence of "gallivanting" ministers he was unable to get an answer to a question about the interminable waits of people seeking new passports, Prime Minister Trudeau told him the passport office had been subjected to extra work because of Opposition members travelling abroad.

Funny, funny! Especially for those whose travel plans are crumbling, and whose deposits on fares are in danger.



"—and they think WE'RE kooks!"



Ottawa Offbeat

Hard-Nosed Opposition Warriors

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IF the government backbenchers, like good little boys, must always be seen but seldom heard, it's a much different cup of political tea for the MPs on the opposition backbenches.

The Liberal backbenchers must be seen — as the living breathing evidence of the government's majority voting power in the Commons — but traditionally are required to do so in well-behaved silence.

The sight of them sitting there, mum, in the rear ranks, is a sort of insurance policy for the front line cabinet, against surprise losses in snap votes.

And they're about as vocal as an insurance policy, too.

With their opposite numbers on the opposition backbenches, things are different and a lot more fun.

They're required to be seen, too, as insurance that the Opposition won't look like too tiny a minority in surprise votes, but like bad little boys, they must be heard.

And the louder and oftener, the better bad boys they are.

If it's the job of the Opposition to oppose the government and in opposing it, offer a credible alternative to it, most of the work falls on the backbenches.

The leaders may plan the strategy of the war of words in Parliament, but their followers, the majority of them backbenchers, must fight the battles.

Who, then, are the hardest-nosed political warriors? Sit in on the daily question period in the House for even a few times, and you'll soon know. They're the ones who provoke the most hostile reaction from the government benches.

They're the members of the Opposition who get heckled, even hamed, or heard in worried silence.

This because they're the trouble-makers — making trouble for the government.

There's Donnie MacInnis, the two-fisted Conservative from Cape Breton, so combative that the nagging fear he just some time might use those fists is never far from the back of Liberal minds.

MacInnis almost daily clubs the government with the cry "bums and idiots" — which happens to be a phrase Prime Minister Trudeau only recently in Britain employed to describe some of his own Liberals.

The Cape Bretoner, by sheer persistence, is getting to them, and their only counter-measure so far has been an angry hooting and hollering of frustration.

It's the old wear-them-down technique that former Conservative MP Gordon Churchill used with his repeated scolding "same old gang!"

There's Nova Scotia Conservative Robert Coates who has

been hammering the government on its spending. Not the spending of billions of dollars. For who grasps such figures? But the spending of thousands on rugs, drapes and luxury furniture for fancy offices in posh new buildings for cabinet ministers and senior civil servants.

These are figures every taxpayer, especially the housewife, can understand. And comprehending clearly, complain.

Still in the Maritimes, there is New Brunswick Conservative Gordon Fairweather, quiet, but deadly when he wants to be. As he currently is in his careful probing of the life and times of a senior civil servant and his wife.

Fairweather, as a former attorney general, took on the job of Parliament's prosecutor when others hung back.

Out in Newfoundland there are "The Six," the half-dozen Conservatives who beat the government, the Canadian transport commission and the CNR, and kept their beloved "Buliet" running, at least for a whole lot longer than most people even thought possible.

In the West, there is Calgary Conservative Eldon Woolliams, booming big-voiced, and impossible to shout down. Day after day he nags the government about wheat prices and oil markets. Never letting up, it can become wearing — on the cabinet. And has.

Then to demonstrate that he's more than just a political loud, he nailed Transport Minister Hellyer on the information leak — five days before the official announcement — on the site of the new Montreal jumbo jet port, which may have put the

multi-million dollar project in peril of speculative killings.

Finally, there's that good grey socialist Stanley Knowles of the NDP, who at least a couple of times each week for the last three years has been crusading for penny-pinch government pensioners.

He wins a new pension deal for retired federal workers, he says, and he wins it for everyone.

Whether, in fact, retired civil servants can be equated with all the rest of us in the matter of pensions, current and future, might be highly debatable.

But Stanley Knowles believes it to be so, and keeps boring away at the social conscience of the government week after week after wearing week.

There they are, 11 good men and true, 10 Tories and one New Dem, the hardest noses in all the Opposition.

Signor Pala's Huge Task

Rome and the Automobile

By CHARLES FOLEY
from Rome

SOME Romans have suggested awarding him a gold medal. Others have set fire to his car and made threats against his life. Only if one lives outside Rome is it possible to pass impartial judgment on the city's traffic commissioner, Antonio Pala, and his achievements.

Signor Pala, 46, is attempting to beat the world's worst traffic problem by taming the world's least temperate drivers. It sounds unwise, but the commissioner has little choice. He cannot widen streets without destroying venerable palazzi. He cannot build freeways without obliterating them. Efforts to construct a metro system always run into long-buried antiquities, and opposition from the Fine Arts Commission.

So, from behind a desk with three ceaselessly-ringing telephones in an office decorated by paintings of Roman monuments, Signor Pala must try to educate the motorist. It is a psychological as much as an automotive problem.

A decade ago few more than 100,000 cars troubled Rome's streets. Today there are 700,000. They make 3,000,000 journeys a day — a total that will rise to 5,000,000 within the next six years at the present rate of expansion. By 1985 the estimate is one car for every two inhabitants, which would turn the city into one vast 24-hour a day jam.

To separate the Roman from his car is to deprive him of a status symbol which he has won only recently through Italy's expanding economy. And Italian driving often appears to be affected in alarming fashion by the bella figura complex of prestige and virility. An entire town was devoted to the problems of the man who sees driving as a kind of chariot-race with defeat in every overtaking.

"We must make people understand the sacrifices necessitated by life in the modern city," says Signor Pala. "We've all bowed down to the car, from national planners to the man in the street. Now we have to regain control over it."

His long-term plan was for decentralization. Building in the old quarters of Central Rome was to be limited, business and government offices were to be encouraged to move out to satellite communities around the city. This might stave off urban disaster in the future, but to help Rome today drastic measures were required.

Last summer Signor Pala,

scheme in the face of inevitable protests from shopkeepers is doubtful. The obstinacy of the Roman businessman when he thinks his pocket is threatened is notorious. For seven years tradesmen along the Via Tuscolana blocked construction of a new subway line using the gamut of legal trickery to keep the case going until January this year.

Now that their suits have been finally rejected by the courts, work has restarted on Rome's new "metro" underground railway, which is to run from one nerve centre of the city to the next: the railway terminal, the Spanish Steps, Piazza Venezia, the Capitoline Hill, Piazza del Popolo.

Almost at once the contractor, Metrorama, ran into precious antiquities — but the problem is being by-passed by excavating tunnels 75 feet underground, below the level at which relics are likely to be found.

Needless to say, the three-year construction program will further disrupt traffic in all the squares where underground stations are to be built.

But, as Transport Minister Luigi Marotti says: "It is the only solution to a problem that is seriously affecting the public's well-being and physical health. In subway systems we're 50 years behind other European countries, and work can be delayed no longer."

There are, of course, serious objections to the Pala plan. In the forbidden zones some 5,000 families with cars were faced with the choice of paying a fine daily for the right to park near their homes, or leaving cars miles away. And the surface of the problem has only been denied in the historical centre leaving many bottlenecks elsewhere.

Yet nothing Signor Pala has done can justify the harsh attacks in some sections of the press, where he has been dubbed a "wilful, perverse demagogue."

Signor Pala, undismayed, is now planning a "working hypothesis" which would bar private cars from all Rome's major historical areas, making "pedestrian islands" of four vast street networks in the city centre. These include St. Peter's Square, the Trevi fountain and its surroundings, the Janiculum hill and the baroque shopping district from Piazza Barberini to Piazza del Popolo.

Whether the city fathers can support such an ambitious

scheme in the face of inevitable protests from shopkeepers is doubtful. The obstinacy of the Roman businessman when he thinks his pocket is threatened is notorious. For seven years tradesmen along the Via Tuscolana blocked construction of a new subway line using the gamut of legal trickery to keep the case going until January this year.

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Whether the city fathers can support such an ambitious

End of an Era

Swedes Can't Go To School Forever

By ALAN H. SIMON from Stockholm

THE era of the eternal Swedish university student, is over.

Protests by the militant minority failed to stop extensive government reforms that will make all liberal arts and science studies here more effective.

With allowances for a transition period, Swedish students this fall will no longer have complete freedom to study any subject they like at whatever pace they choose.

The new rules move Sweden's five universities a step closer to the traditional American system, with predetermined degree programs requiring specific sources according to a planned sequence of study.

Basic changes, exceptions and even completely individual programs will be allowed, but only when properly motivated. Repeating a course also will be permitted but continuous failure means dismissal.

Exactly how the new regulations will be interpreted is not clear. Full-time studies leading to a new basic degree are to take three years.

"Before we had chaos," says one official. "Now at least we have an efficient system with flexible rules designed to help student really interested in obtaining a specific goal."

Earlier a student would receive a list of books and could take a lifetime to finish them. Now there will be more frequent classes and tests instead of comprehensive final exams at the end of a long, self-determined "read-in."

Swedish arts and science undergraduates will be expected to continue the European tradition of independent work rather than many spoon-feeding lectures. But the trend is definitely toward the more formalized studies they already have in the

applied arts and sciences like medicine, engineering and law.

An important distinction is that secondary education is longer and broader than its American counterpart. Swedish university freshmen have completed what most American schools recognize as two years of junior college.

Once in the university, the Swede studies two or three subjects in depth.

One practical consideration behind these reforms is the big jump in the number of students taking arts and science degrees. It has grown from 20,500 in 1960 to over 73,000 this academic year.

The radicals here claim the changes are designed to perpetuate the present society by educating people to fill its needs.

The official view is that Swedish education must meet the requirements of a modern, highly technological society while catering to the special interests of the individual citizen.

Olof Palme, Swedish minister of education, has recognized radical student demands for the right to participate in university administration and introduced an experimental program for this purpose.

But he countered criticism of the new reforms by saying: "Students are not to be a privileged group in Sweden. They too must be efficient. As only one of many groups, they do not have the right to alone decide the objectives of community development."

"That," he added, "will be decided by all citizens." A foreign diplomat sees the flexible educational system being developed here as "one way for Europe to meet the American challenge instead of complaining about it."

(Copyright News Service)

Dateline: Europe

France's Referendum

By OTTO VON HABSBURG

ON Sunday, April 27, the French voters will decide on the regional organization of their country and the future of the senate. This event is followed with close attention by politically interested Europeans, hence the great variety of divergent comments. We have thus a new generation of "experts," who swell the ranks of those known as the Kremlinologists. Since the expression Gaullologists sounds bad, we might call them Elyseeologists. Their science consists mainly in complicating what would be fairly easy to understand if considered in the light of available facts.

General de Gaulle is certainly a man not given to sudden changes. He has always announced the road he would follow. He wanted first to give his country free hands in international affairs. This is why he continued the nuclear program initiated by one of his predecessors, the Socialist leader Guy Mollet. Then, successively he ended the war in Algeria, signed a treaty of friendship with Germany, got rid of NATO's obsolete military obligations while staying within the Atlantic Treaty — in a word he made his own foreign policy.

This line has its counterpart in domestic affairs. Besides economic recovery, he promised three basic reforms: education, regional organization and finally the participation of labor in the enterprises.

The educational reform is already under way. If the voters follow the president's lead, the new structuring of the territory will now be on the agenda. This is significant since all Europe is on the way towards regionalization. France, hitherto one of the most centralized countries, needs a large measure of local autonomy, if it wants to maintain effective participation of its citizens in

public life. Even the opponents of the projected measure agree on its principle. Once the regions are established, the reorganization of the enterprises will be much easier.

If thus the problem in itself seems fairly simple, the procedure as such gives rise to numerous mistakes. The massive Gaullist majority in parliament should have permitted doing what is necessary without the controversial use of the referendum. Here obviously domestic policy considerations prevailed.

The great changes of our times have deeply troubled France. They also have caused disorders in Italy, the U.S.A., Germany, etc. The tensions, violent in 1968, have somewhat changed recently. Instead of the students it is now small activist groups in plants and factories which spread the rebellion. A modern enterprise can be immobilized by a handful of men in sensitive positions. This is why anarchist-Marxist extremists now concentrate on key persons and try to disrupt the economy with their help.

These movements are spread by small minorities — just like Cohn-Bendit in Nanterre during March 1968. They are opposed by the unions, including the Communists of the CGT. But they remain dangerous, since in a transition period like ours, they might originate a powerful explosion.

It is in this perspective that the referendum campaign should be placed. The political struggle crystallizes the forces, draws public attention, gives a feeling of participation on both sides of the fence. It thus permits getting over a difficult moment by directing all forces towards a useful goal, instead of letting them be misled by the leftist extremists. Nobody will deny that this is a risky undertaking. But to do nothing would be even worse.

At Odds on the Weather

By LESLIE COLITT
from Berlin

EAST Germans and West Germans cannot agree even on the weather. In divided Berlin, on the same day the East German and West Berlin weather services predict temperatures for the city varying from each other by one to three degrees Centigrade.

Weather reports issued by the two Germanys are themselves daily reminders of the political rift. On West German television a map of Germany with its 1937 borders is flashed on the screen for expatriates interested in the weather over Breslau (the Polish Wroclaw) or Danzig (the Polish Gdansk). East German television shows only a map of East Germany, isolated from its surroundings.

The West German newspaper Die Welt runs a weather map of a borderless Europe which, however, includes Danzig and its current temperature. East Germany's Communist Party

newspaper Neues Deutschland shows Berlin, the eastern part of which is its capital, but no other city in Germany.

West Berlin newspapers use a weather map which has on it Berlin but excludes Bonn and the former German cities in Poland.

In Berlin, even the rising and setting of the sun and moon are subject to different forces in East and West. On one recent day, the East German weather service said that the sun would rise over Berlin at 5:37 a.m. and set at 6:39 p.m. In West Berlin, the Meteorological Institute said the sun would rise at 5:40 a.m. and set at 6:41 p.m.

The East Germans announced that on the same day the moon would be up at 6:39 p.m. and go down at 5:37 a.m. No. said West Berlin, it would ascend at 6:37

p.m. and descend at 5:39 a.m. West Berlin weathermen explain that the East Berlin calculations were based on a point in the East Berlin borough of Lichtenberg, where the sun rose some three minutes earlier than in the borough of Zehlendorf where West Berlin's weather service is located.

East Berlin's Central Weather Service in Potsdam, just outside Berlin, has usurped the weather over the entire city, officially ignoring the West Berlin meteorological people. Although there are no direct communications between the two, however, indirectly they are kept abreast of each other's observations through a third party. The West German Central Weather Agency in Offenbach, which has a telecommunication with East Germany, transmits the East German weather data to West Berlin and the West Berlin data to Potsdam.

(Copyright News Service)

Berger Awaits Gun for Second Half-Mile

From Page 1

be a hard campaigner. It remains to be seen if he will be effective. His strongest point will be party organization.

Tom Berger has only one hobby — a love for reading which covers a range from Gibbon's *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, to Greek author Nikos Kazantzakis, Erle Ambler and Ian Fleming. This, he confesses, makes him "pre-McLellan," but the word he best likes to use in describing the party under his leadership is "contemporary."

He argues that despite claims that he was elected by delegates from affiliated labor unions at the party's convention last weekend, his success was in fact due to support from the Interior.

These delegates, many of whom have joined the NDP in the past year or so, are often young and represent the contemporary rather than the "older socialist approach" to winning power and solving problems now facing B.C.

Tom Berger says: "The principles we believe in remain unchanged, but we have got to give contemporary expression to those principles. The party elected me because they thought I was best suited to give that kind of leadership."

Class warfare is outdated, he adds, but the less obvious divisions in society between those who are skilled and educated and those who are unskilled and uneducated have reached crisis dimensions.

An NDP government, he claims, would give priority to programs which would allow everyone an opportunity to acquire the skills and education essential in contemporary society.

"My task," says Tom Berger, "is to persuade the people of British Columbia that we really can change this province, that we really can change the world."

"I must convince them that we don't have to continue doing things the way we always have done, that we don't have to put up with the kind of inequality and injustice that has disgraced the face of our society in the past. I must persuade people that the plitudes which have imprisoned our political thought, our potential for change, over the past 17 years need no longer blind us."

The pattern of that persuasion, he says, will call for greater taxation of resource industries to build up social services and health services which the NDP claims have been neglected under Social Credit.

There will also be tighter anti-pollution controls, particularly in the case of major corporations like those running pulp mills, and a new system of resource management affecting forest tenure and control of mining operations.

Tom Berger has also reiterated the stand that an NDP government would take over the B.C. Telephone Co. The company, he says, is a monopoly which has provided its shareholders with \$130,000,000 in net profit over the last 15 years.

These profits, he adds, should have gone along with other excessive corporate earnings into public coffers.

The NDP also favors curtailment of B.C. Hydro's powers to expropriate land, as well as that of other government agencies, and favors the merger of the PGE and Hydro's industrial railway.

The NDP leader attacks Premier Bennett for tearing off investors by such acts as

the proposed \$3,000,000 loan to Commonwealth Trust, which he termed "neither free enterprise nor socialism, but a Social Credit dividend."

"We in the NDP give an important place to free enterprise, but we want to see free enterprise both free and enterprising."

He has also proposed a wide-ranging program of legislative reforms, giving more powers to committees and establishing two sessions a year.

If the election has not been called by the end of June, the new leader will take his family and travel round the province. He has an attractive wife, Beverly, a daughter, Erin, 10 and a son, David, 8. If the call comes earlier, the kids will stay with relatives and Tom Berger and his wife will hit the campaign trail.

Tom Berger knows a lot about this province and its history—more, he claims, than any other politician because his advocacy in Indian rights cases forced him to read deeply into its history, and his work has taken him throughout the interior.

He's only an "occasional drinker" whose idea of a relaxing evening is to read a play or listen to records by Gordon Lightfoot, Pete Seeger or Joan Baez ("I'm a Shake-

speare addict"). He doesn't hunt or fish. Until a few months ago, when the pressure of political campaigning began to tell, he attended regularly at the Unitarian Church in Vancouver.

One of the dominant influences in his life was probably the five years, while he was at UBC studying arts and law, when he worked for five months each summer in a North Vancouver sawmill. He is proud of the fact that for this period of his life he was a

member of the International Woodworkers of America.

He has also practised extensively in the field of labor law and as a result has become an aggressive advocate of closer ties between the NDP and organized labor in B.C.

"There is a place for trade unions in our party," says Tom Berger. "I want trade unions to become affiliated with our party, and I want trade union members to join the NDP."

"I believe the constitution has built-in safeguards to ensure that neither the trade unions nor any other group within the party can dominate the NDP."

There are some people who belong to the NDP, among them former leader Robert Strachan, and more outside it, who don't accept this view. It could be the NDP's Achilles heel in the next election. But Tom Berger says no, and he's off and running.

Continued from Page 1

U.S. Ambassador

Arnold Webb carrying a large bunch of keys.

The group of pickets included one young mother who fed a bottle of milk to her baby while they waited. Others were of student age and there were several elderly men and women. One girl complained to reporters that the ambassador had "shoved us out of the way — he's insulted us."

Mystified civil servants going about their normal duties, stopped to stare and one said scathingly to the demonstrators: "That's a nice Canadian welcome."

Meanwhile, inside Mr. Sheld's office the two deputy ministers were moving heavy filing cabinets and using the keys to open a series of permanently locked inter-connecting office doors.

Unseen by the pickets, Mr. Wallace emerged several

doors down the corridor and brought his own car around the Douglas Street entrance of the building. But shortly after he arrived in the agreed pickup spot a group of demonstrators appeared on the scene and the deputy provincial secretary angrily slammed the door and drove off.

By this time, Mr. Linder and Mr. Rewinkel accompanied by Mr. Webb had also used the inter-connecting office doors to get away from the main body of pickets. But outside the building they ran into the smaller group and realized that Mr. Wallace was not there with the car as expected.

With the ambassador in the lead and followed by the pickets still squirting lighter fluid onto the American flag and trying to set fire to the cavalcade headed south on

Douglas and turned down Superior Street. On the fourth or fifth attempt the flag carried by Marilyn Steffanick, 18, of Victoria, burned.

Mr. Wallace by this time had driven around the block and now managed with some difficulty to turn his car and open the door for the ambassador and his companion while the pickets clustered around waving their signs for the news cameras.

The footnote to the whole affair was provided by a senior official, who refused to be quoted, but turned to cameramen and said: "Try not to use any of that stuff, will you."

A government spokesman said later the police were summoned to eject the demonstrators from the corridor — they were in a public building.

Saigon Tees Off on Cambodia Sihanouk Slams Back at U.S.

From Wire Reports

The Saigon government has asked the International Control Commission to request Cambodia to stop North Vietnamese troops from using its territory as a springboard for attacks on South Vietnam.

In a note Friday to the three-country commission—Poland, India and Canada—the South Vietnamese regime charged that North Vietnamese soldiers continuously directed mortar and ground attacks from Cambodia against the border province of Kien Tuong.

But at the same time, Cambodia appealed to the UN to intervene against "developing U.S. aggression" in Southeast Asia.

The appeal was distributed to the Security Council two days after Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk said his kingdom was resuming diplomatic relations with the U.S. In his announcement, the prince said he was acting in response to a pledge from President Nixon to respect Cambodian sovereignty.

Elsewhere:

● In Saigon, U.S. intelligence reports claimed heavy allied pressures have forced thousands of red troops in the northern sector of South Vietnam to begin a limited withdrawal into Laos. It was unclear whether the move indicated a de-escalation of the war.

● "It's too early to attach any significance to their move," one U.S. military source said in reporting the partial pullout. "Just because they're in Laos doesn't mean they're out of the war. They're still in our back yard."

● On the war front, U.S. infantrymen charging behind a column of tanks routed their enemy from a base camp northwest of Saigon, and then pursued the reds into the jungle in a running, six-hour battle, military spokesmen said.

● Near the demilitarized zone, red troops with explosives strapped to their bodies made a suicide assault on a U.S. infantry camp, killing 11 GIs and wounding 23 others.

Old Quake Recalled, New, Well ...

Frisco Cheers, Reluctantly

Continued from Page 1

In the mood of a small boy whistling through a graveyard, 4,000 San Franciscans turned out at 5 a.m. Friday to commemorate their city's devastating 1906 earthquake and reassure themselves that it won't happen again — not just now, anyway.

The program on the steps of city hall began with the municipal band playing *There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight* as a steam-puffing 1906 fire engine arrived on the scene.

The old fire wagon is a relic

of the fleet that was almost useless, because of water shortages, in combatting the post-quake blazes which left most of the city in ruins 63 years ago. The disaster took 452 lives and caused an estimated \$350,000,000 damage.

Mayor Joseph Alioto hit on the idea of holding Friday's observance to counteract persistent prophecies that a temblor will occur this month along the San Andreas Fault and dump much of California into the sea.

The program was staged at

5 a.m. In memory of the 1906 quake, which occurred on April 18 at 5:13 a.m.

The surprisingly large throng of early risers who either struggled out of bed to go to the civic centre plaza or didn't bother to go to bed after festivities the night before was for the most part in a happy frame of mind.

Balloons floated on the edge of the crowd. Soldiers from the Presidio served free coffee, a throwback to the army's efforts in helping to feed and provide tents for 200,000 homeless persons in

1906. A bakery also provided free donuts and slices of San Francisco's famous French bread.

One group of middle-aged couples brought champagne and fried chicken. They supped and sipped from crystal champagne glasses as the program unfolded. One of the men in the group wore green pyjamas and mukluks.

The weather was clear and balmy — some people would probably call it "earthquake weather."

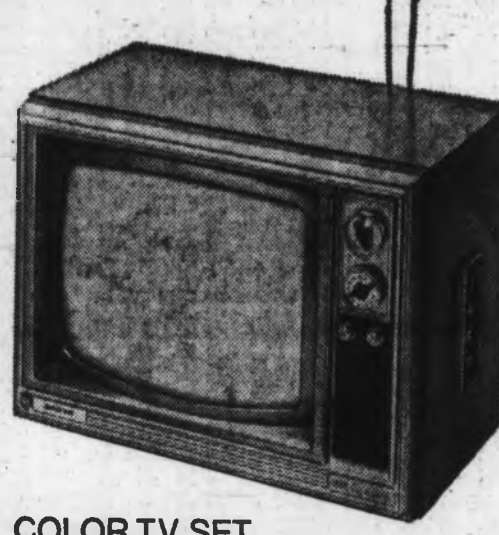
Mayor Alioto, who served as master of ceremonies, emphasized that "nobody is here either to tempt the gods or harass the gods." He said that the intention was merely to show that "nobody has to get hysterical about anything being imminent."

He even produced an expert, Dr. Donald Tocher of the U.S. Department of Commerce Earthquake Mechanism Laboratory at Berkeley, to chase away the doom clouds.

Tocher didn't positively say that the Golden State won't be jolted by a massive quake this spring.

In fact, he got a little carried away at the start of his remarks by cracking that "seismologists indeed have their faults." After that rocky beginning, he went on to say that predictions of imminent destruction by earthquake shouldn't be taken too seriously because no one can scientifically say what will happen.

ANOTHER SPORTSMAN WINNER



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B.C. Government Executives

Senior Officials Get Raises

The cabinet announced salary increases for senior government officials Friday in the wake of a general increase for the province's 25,000 civil servants.

Comptroller general C. J. Ferber headed the list with a \$2,500 raise bringing his salary to \$22,500. Increases of \$2,200 went to B.C. Medical Services Committee chairman G. D. Stewart, boosting his salary to \$20,200, while Public Utilities Commission chairman Dr. J. F. K. English got an additional \$1,900, to bring his salary to \$24,400.

PUC members Lyle Wicks and E. W. Barrett received raises of \$1,700 each, bring their

salaries to \$18,700. The premier's executive assistance, W. C. Budd, received the same increase and his salary now stands at \$18,700. Purchasing commission chairman R. G. McKee's salary went up from \$17,000 to \$18,700 and assessment commissioner W. P. Wright moved up from \$14,000 to \$16,140.

No comparative salary figures were immediately available for B.C. Ferries general manager Monty Aldous, whose salary now stands at \$21,500, and operations manager Bill Weston, whose salary was boosted to \$18,000.

All of the officials affected by the cabinet order are appointed by the government and therefore are technically not civil servants.

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A newly organized department responsible for the development of computer-based information systems in a diversified utility seeks a well qualified Systems Development Supervisor.

Responsibilities include the supervision of a small team of Analyst-Programmers engaged in the planning, design and implementation of computer-based applications, involving problem definition, cost studies, feasibility reports, data base design, programming and conversion.

The installation consists of IBM 360, models 50 and 30 with plans for growth; future plans envisage real-time applications.

The successful applicant will probably have:

1. A university degree or its equivalent.
2. Significant and diverse experience in the programming and design of commercial applications on a medium or large scale third generation computer.
3. The ability to communicate and co-ordinate with senior managers in user departments.
4. Experience in supervising Analyst-Programmers.

Salary range is \$213 - \$1,188 per month with liberal associated benefits. Initial salary will depend upon the extent of relevant experience.

Reply in writing, stating qualifications and details of experience to:

Personnel Officer,
 Personnel Services Dept.
 B.C. Hydro & Power Authority,
 970 Burrard St.,
 VANCOUVER 1, B.C.

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NATIONAL ENERGY BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the National Energy Board Act and Regulations made thereunder, the Board has ordered a hearing to be held in the "Rock Room," Georgia Hotel, in the City of Vancouver, British Columbia, on Tuesday, the 7th day of May, 1969, at the hour of 8:30 a.m. (local time), to hear the applications of British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority for:

- (I) An amendment to Licence EL-5 pursuant to Section 17 of the Act renewing the said licence, with modifications, so as to authorize the export until December 31, 1973, of firm power to the Point Roberts Service Area of Puget Sound Power and Light Company at a point on the international boundary near Delta, British Columbia.
- (II) An amendment to Licence EL-3 pursuant to Section 17 of the Act renewing the said licence, with modifications, so as to authorize the export until December 31, 1973, of firm power and interruptible power at places on the international boundary near Douglas and Newlay, British Columbia.
- (III) A licence under Part VI of the Act authorizing the export of interruptible power at places on the international boundary near Douglas and Newlay, British Columbia, for the period from January 1, 1970, to December 31, 1972.

AND THE BOARD HAS FURTHER ORDERED THAT:

1. Any respondent or intervenor intending to oppose or intervene in the applications shall file on or before the 20th day of May, 1969, with the Secretary of the Board fourteen (14) copies of a written statement containing his reply or submission, together with any supporting information, particulars or documents, which shall contain a concise statement of the facts from which the nature of the respondent's or intervenor's interest in the proceedings may be determined, which may admit or deny any or all of the facts alleged in the application and which shall be endorsed with the name and address of the respondent or intervenor or his solicitor to whom communications may be sent. Any respondent or intervenor shall, in addition, within the time specified above, send three (3) copies of his reply or submission and supporting information, particulars or documents to the Applicant.
2. Any interested party may examine copies of the applications and the submissions filed therewith, at the office of the National Energy Board, Place de Ville, 112 Kent Street, Ottawa, or at the office of the Applicant at the following address:
 British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority,
 970 Burrard Street,
 Vancouver 1, B.C.
 or at the office of:
 Mr. J. D. Lambert,
 Davis & Company,
 Barristers and Solicitors,
 1350 West Georgia Street,
 Vancouver 8, B.C.

DATED at the City of Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, this 3rd day of April, 1969.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY
 By: "W. D. Mitchell,"
 General Solicitor

GOOD ADVERTISING ATTRACTS CUSTOMERS!

Business Topics by HARRY YOUNG

Chemical Reaction Sets In

Unless Canada does something about it, the country may have a declining chemical industry on its hands.

The warning was issued by Robert Beck, president of Du Pont of Canada, one of the country's leaders in the field.

Beck told shareholders, at the annual meeting that, while the world demand for chemicals was growing, not enough of the business was coming to Canada.

FEWER BARRIERS

The Kennedy Round, which removed tariff barriers to the Canadian market, and the greater exposure to foreign dumping, had combined with rising costs to make things really awkward for the Canadian chemical companies, he said.

In 1968, Beck said, Canada's international trade in chemicals, excluding fertilizers, was in the red by \$350,000,000, and he forecast the deficit would grow to \$1,000,000,000 by 1975 unless fiscal policies are adopted to reverse the trend of growing imports.

The chemicals exported from Canada last year were only \$276,000,000, while imports were \$617,000,000.

Beck's company is controlled by Du Pont, the largest chemical company in the U.S.

PROBLEM FOR MOLY

Problems of separating the lead from the molybdenum ore at the B.C. Molybdenum mine at Alice Arm in northwestern B.C., are holding up satisfactory progress of the \$30,000,000 operation controlled by Kennecott Copper.

The peculiarity of the ore at the Alice Arm mine is that lead and molybdenum are rarely found together. So far as B.C. is concerned, the mixture is usually copper and molybdenum, a blend which causes little trouble in separation of the two metals.

ORE RESERVE

The B.C. Molybdenum mine has an indicated ore reserve of more than 40,000,000 tons of molybdenum grading .23 per cent, most of it mined by open-pit method. The lead ore content has not been listed as an asset.

The mill has a capacity of 6,000 tons a day and has been in operation for almost 18 months.

COMMON SHARES

All the 1,600,002 common shares of B.C. Molybdenum are held by Kennecott Copper, but 425,000 shares are reserved for holders of the company's warrants which are currently exchangeable at \$10 a share, and later at \$13 a share.

The warrants, which expire in 1973, are presently trading around \$4.

LUMBER PRICES SWING

Better earnings for British Columbia Forest Products in the first quarter of 1969 are reported by president Ian Barclay.

The figures of \$2,609,000 (66 cents a share) compare with \$1,545,000 (37 cents) in the corresponding period of 1968 and were a company record for the first quarter.

The increase was made despite a severe winter which curtailed logging operations abnormally.

The shortage of logs took prices up, but in the past few weeks Mr. Barclay said they have come down "as dramatically as they went up."

The firming trend in markets noticed earlier this year may not follow through the year, he added.

APPEAL BID FAILS

The bid by a group of Letch Gold Mines shareholders to upset a decision by the directors of the company was turned down by the shareholders at the annual general meeting Friday.

Shareholders voted 1,440,447 of the 1,858,000 outstanding shares not to appeal the judgment of Chief Justice G. A. Gale against Letch Gold's claim to the Texas Gulf Sulphur copper mine at Kidd Creek, Timmins, Ont.

The objecting shareholders also failed to have their slate of officers elected to the board.

KERR EARNINGS RISE

First-quarter net earnings of Kerr Addison Mines were \$1,820,000 (19 cents a share) compared with \$841,000 (12 cents) in the first quarter of 1968.

At March 31, Kerr Addison's portfolio of investments was worth \$10.41 a share, against \$9.78 a share at the end of 1968.

GAINERS LIMITED APPOINTMENT

Mr. A. R. (Ron) Pearson

Mr. J. A. Young, President and Chief Executive Officer of Gainers Limited is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. A. R. (Ron) Pearson to the position of General Manager over all phases of the Company operation.

Mr. Pearson's many years of managerial experience in the Meat Packing Industry will help Gainers Limited to serve its customers and the communities in which it does business even more effectively.

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SALARY: \$600 rising to \$730 per month.

To investigate fire causes, gather evidence for Court proceedings and prepare reports. Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects with Secondary School Graduation and an excellent knowledge of investigative procedures involving arson or allied crimes; at least five years' related experience; ability to prepare comprehensive reports and set down evidence in legal form; willing to work irregular hours as required. Obtain applications from B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, and return NOT LATER THAN April 30, 1969.

COMPETITION NO. 66-416

OBTAIN APPLICATIONS from British Columbia Civil Service Commission offices in Vancouver, Esquimalt, or 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, or from nearest Government Agent.

RETURN APPLICATIONS AS DIRECTED ABOVE QUOTING COMPETITION NUMBER. CANDIDATES MUST BE CANADIAN CITIZEN OR BRITISH SUBJECT.

PRINCIPALS AND VICE-PRINCIPALS REQUIRED FOR B.C. REGIONAL ADULT VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

Positions will be available in several "British Columbia Vocational Schools" effective August 1, 1969.

The administration staff of a Regional Vocational School is responsible for the efficiency and effectiveness of regular on-going training programmes which embrace a broad representation of industrial, commercial and service occupations: pre-employment courses; pre-indentured and apprenticeship training courses; short-term extension and upgrading courses, and associated night school courses. A prime duty will be to create an active policy of co-operation and liaison with industry and commerce, a variety of government agencies and other organizations.

Specific duties include: direction and counselling of instructional and service staff; programme scheduling; development of programmes in response to the training needs of the geographic area; planning of recommendations for school expansion; equipment specification and planning of the school annual budget.

The successful applicants may be drawn from various sources: persons with broad experience in technical, vocational or adult education; persons with engineering and/or managerial experience who possess a strong aspiration to enter the field of adult technical education.

Salary: Principals, from \$13,560 to \$15,600 per annum, according to school size.
 Vice-principals, from \$12,480 to \$13,680 per annum, according to school size.

These are Civil Service positions within the Technical Branch, Department of Education.

Applications must be received by May 7, 1969.

Apply to the Director,
 Technical and Vocational Education,
 Department of Education,
 Parliament Buildings,
 Victoria, B.C.

London Metal Market

In pounds sterling per long ton.

	Close	Prev. Close
Copper—Wire Bars	58 1/4	58 1/2
Spot	57 3/4	57 3/4
Forward	57 1/4	57 1/4
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Zinc	1398	1397
Spot	1401	1402
Forward	1399	1398 1/2
Sales 500 tons.		
Lead	113 1/2	113 1/2
Spot	114 1/4	114 1/4
Forward	114 1/4	114 1/4
Sales 1,978 tons.		
Aluminum	114 1/4	114 1/4
Spot	118 1/2	118 1/2
Forward	118 1/2	118 1/2
Sales 925 tons.		

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 4-bedroom home situated on a pleasant, quiet Oak Bay street. ANNE STACEY, 477-1855

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YUBAN Coffee 1-lb. tin	1.00
MINUTE Rice 14-oz. pkt.	55c
POSTS Grape Nuts Flakes 12-oz. pkt.	34c
GAINESBURGERS 18-oz. carton	49c
QUICK Quaker Oats 48-oz. pkt.	55c
ARCTIC POWER Detergent large, 1-lb., 4-oz. pkt.	53c
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Man Jailed In Robbery

"It may sound strange but this is probably the best thing that could ever happen to you," Magistrate William Ostler said Friday in Central Magistrate's Court as he sentenced a Victoria man to six months in jail.

Donald G. C. Paterson of 845 Princess was found guilty April 9 of robbing a service station at 2100 Quadra March 5.

Magistrate Ostler said there was no evidence of terror or brutality. He said he had considered the case with great care.

"I am convinced you had no gun," he told the accused. Magistrate Ostler said there

were cases when probation would apply but didn't think this was one of them.

"You have been living a useless life. You have said you earn your living playing pool. You haven't set your mind to being a good citizen," he said.

"I hope you will make this a turning point in your life," the magistrate added.

Defence counsel Chris Randall told court the accused had no previous record and there had been no violence, just threats of violence.

He said his client had been drinking heavily.

"It was done on the spur of the moment. It was almost as though he wanted to be arrested," Mr. Randall told court.

He said Paterson had been through an emotional experience.

A Victoria youth charged with possession of marijuana smiled and nodded his agreement when Magistrate Ostler suggested

preliminary hearing could be held in Victoria magistrate's court but was told it would be impossible because Brandt was arrested and charged in Port Alberni.

Brandt told court he didn't know what was going on in the Port Alberni police station.

"Two guys were arrested with me. One of them assaulted my girl friend. She charged him but nothing was done," he said.

He also told court that when he was in the Port Alberni jail, his lawyer had been unable to see him.

The trial of William Richard Johnson, 124 Pandora, on a charge of common assault, was adjourned to April 28 allow the defendant to summons a second witness.

Johnson is charged with assaulting Theodore Raptis, the proprietor of Scott's Restaurant, 650 Yates on March 31.

Brian Hansen of HMCS Mackenzie, was fined \$150 in traffic court after being convicted of careless driving.

Court was told the car he was driving sheared off a utility pole and then crashed into Pilkington's Glass Ltd., 620 Esquimalt Road at 2:20 a.m. Thursday.

Judge M. L. T. Drake said in County Court Friday that an episode involving 20-year-old Larry M. Ford of 612 Fairway, on a criminal charge, was "entirely out of character" for the young man.

He bound Ford over to keep the peace for six months.

Ford was earlier acquitted on a charge of breaking and entering and convicted on a charge of possessing stolen goods.

YOUNG MAN

"It seems," said Judge Drake, "that this young man was caught up in this escapade rather than an investigator."

Alan E. Bigelow, counsel for Ford, pointed out the presentence report spoke favorably of the accused. It seemed the accused was trying to get rid of the goods rather than retain them. He didn't want the articles, the lawyer said.

Former Esquimalt police chief James Smart appeared as a character witness for Ford, as did several others, including the mother of the girl he has been associating with. They all said Ford was of good character.

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Sirhan's Father Vows Revenge, If

TAIYEBEH, Occupied Jordan (AP) — The father of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, convicted killer of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Friday swore "revenge on American politicians" if his son is executed.

"The revenge won't be in words," Bishara Sirhan said. He did not elaborate.

"I accept the fact that my son killed Senator Kennedy," he said. "But Senator Kennedy was to blame."

"He provoked my son by threatening to supply arms to the Middle East which would have caused the death of Kennedy."

Sirhan criticized deputy prosecutor David Fitts, cursing him in Arab expletives and charging "he would not let my son defend himself."

"My son, as a true Christian like myself, is ready to work for peace, not only in words but

thousands, and the displacement of many more."

"My son did well," said the 55-year-old Arab.

"Many Americans have come to my house and told me they were happy to get rid of Kennedy."

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"My son, as a true Christian like myself, is ready to work for peace, not only in words but

from all his heart," said Sirhan. He said executing the youth would achieve nothing "because peace lovers will never surrender."

The jury which ruled Thursday that Sirhan was guilty will announce Monday whether his punishment is to be imprisonment or the gas chamber.

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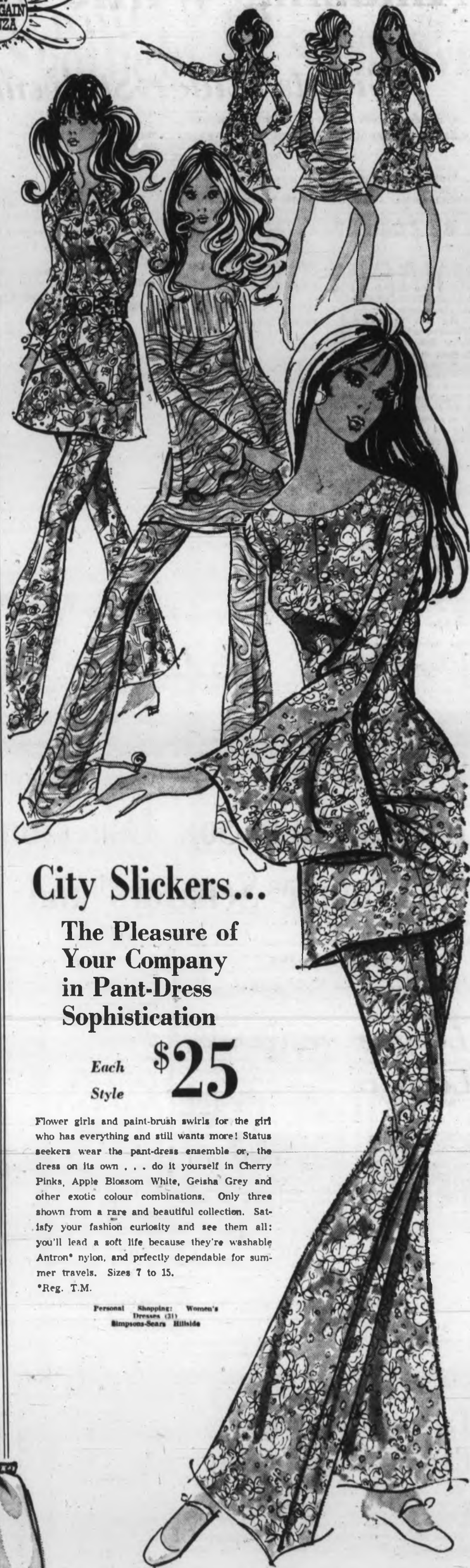
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*Reg. T.M.

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Amazing Willie Mays Remains Inevitably New

Giants' Elder Statesman Simply Suspends Actuarial Tables

By CHARLES EINHORN
(Special to the Los Angeles Times)

It was a distance of several light-years ago — as the crowd is eaten in San Francisco baseball circles — that the Giants brought up a rookie infielder named Hal Lanier. Known to his confederates as "Maxie" (in fealty to his father, Max Lanier, who pitched for the pennant-winning wartime Cardinals), Hal joined a club that was leading the league at the time, and in that atmosphere, at the age of 21, he was understandably disinclined to be patient about things. This disinclination increased, in one of his early appearances as a batsman, when the enemy pitcher drew a bead on him, lighting over his thumb much in the fashion of the immortal titan in the act of painting Venus and the Flute Player, and threw the ball 97 miles per hour at his head.

BETWEEN GULPS

"I'm going to kill him," announced Lanier, in between gulps at the water cooler to wash the dirt out of his mouth, when he returned to the dugout.

"No you're not," said a pleasant voice at his elbow. "He didn't mean you any harm."

"Didn't mean me any..." "It's just that you're new, Maxie," the voice said. "That's just his way of saying hello."

This happened, as noted, eons ago, on the baseball clock. Actually, it was mid-season of 1964, and the advisory voice belonged to the captain of the Giants, Willie Mays, whose word on that ball club is more law than a gaggle of San Francisco managers, before and since, have cared publicly to acknowledge.

Mays himself has been

thrown at approximately 400 times as often as Lanier, which is a lot of times to be said hello to. His good friend, Don Drysdale, once attended an off-season banquet being held in Willie's honor. "Don wanted to see what he looks like standing up," the master of ceremonies explained. Besides, at that point in 1964 when he was advising the youthful Lanier to cool it, Willie was having troubles of his own. He had had what some judged to be an off year in '63 — hitting .314 and batting in only 103 runs.

PROOF POSITIVE

Going into '64 a prominent columnist concluded that he was washed up; his legs and eyes were failing him. More or less by way of response to this observation, Mays, who reads the papers, now went out and stole 11 more bases

than he had in 1963, to lead his club. So much for the legs. As for the eyes, he hit nine more home runs than the season before, to lead the league.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Willie Mays added to his list of records Friday night when he played in his 2422nd game.

The San Francisco centerfielder bettered the all-time National League record held by Max Carey of Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, set between 1910 and 1929.

The next year — 1965 — Mays hit a league-leading 52 home runs — this despite the notorious Candlestick park wind which, howling directly into his power, has saddled

League. He had won that award previously in 1954. Others have won it more often. No one has ever done it eleven years apart.

There are those (though

they grow fewer in number as the years roll by) who feel that Willie Mays is not the greatest all-around baseball player who ever lived. That part of it is all right: "A truth ceases to be true," wrote Oscar Wilde, "when more than one person believes in it."

The provocative thing, really, is not what a given voter may think of Mays at a given moment. It is the actuarial tables involved. Mays has suspended them. The enduring virtuosity implicit in winning two MVP awards 11 years apart is barely a surface indication.

ELDER STATESMAN

The Mays of today, who will become 38 on May 6, is, of course, the elder statesman of the Giants for the reason that he has more years of continuous service with the team than anybody else. Yet the 26-year-old Mays of 1958, when the Giants first moved west from New York, was the elder statesman of that team — and for the same reason. The semi-hostile San Francisco press of that era could be heard to mutter that Willie's best days already were behind him, a conclusion fostered by direct affront: Mays had the nerve to station himself in center field at the old Seals Stadium, a preserve supposedly consecrated in perpetuum to the memory of Joseph Paul Dimaggio. This amused several people, including the honored ghost. Dimaggio hadn't played at Seals Stadium since 1935, and he quit the major leagues in 1951, the same year Mays became a Giant.

MILITARY SERVICE

With most of 1952 and all of 1953 taken off for military service, Mays has been operative ever since. This in itself has made a number of people nervous, including the well-known television producer Lee Mendelson. His hit documentary A Man Named Mays was aired by the National Broadcasting Company just following the 1963 season, and Mendelson was understandably anxious for an early rerun in 1964. The NBC brass did not share his concern. "We regard the show as one of our perennials," they told him. "Good any time, like Peter Pan." Mendelson chewed on that for a while late in 1965, when Mays won the most-valuable award. Then he sent NBC a wire. "You're right," he message said. "He is Peter Pan."

The only concession since then is that Pan is putting in a shorter work week. Having established a record by appearing in 150 or more games for 13 straight seasons, Mays dwindled to 141 games in 1967.

and 148 in 1968. These were not exactly token appearances (he led the club, for example, in runs scored in 1968 and in game-winning hits, five of which came against the pennant-bound Cardinals). But there could have been token appearances — nine more in 1967, two more in 1968 — giving him 15 straight seasons of 150 games or more and placing that particular record, for all practical intents and purposes, beyond the reach of mortal man forever. The fact that this did not happen lends added credibility to Willie's oft-repeated assertion that he is not minded to go out and set records for their own sake.

VENERATES WILLIE

If Leo Durocher, his first manager, had remained in charge, the records could have been set willy-nilly. Leo, who venerates Mays ("He can field, he can run, he can throw, he can hit for distance, he can hit for average — who else could do all those things? — What else is there?"), has been loudest in the opinion that Willie should play all the time, sick or well. "Mays at 70 per cent is better than anyone else at 100 per cent," the Lion has growled. Such veneration is real, though hardly visible during combat.

MISJUDGED BALL

On one occasion, a couple of years ago, Mays misjudged a fly ball — an eventuality about as likely as Barry Goldwater's chances of carrying Adam Clayton Powell's congressional district — and he did not appear for the next inning. "Why did you take him out?" manager Herman Franks was asked afterwards. "He took himself out. He had the flu and 103 degrees fever. He had no business even suiting up. But it was up to him. When he decided he couldn't help the club, he got out of there; that's all." Quoted directly, Mays himself had a slightly more pedestrian version. "Did you figure that if you stayed in you wouldn't be helping the club?" He was asked. "No," Mays said. "I figured that if I stayed in I could have got myself killed."

The day Mays signed his 1968 contract, his closest counterpart over the years from 1951 till the present — Mickey Mantle — announced bravely but sadly that he couldn't hack it any more (at least not up to his own standards), and so retired as an active player.

So Mantle retired on account of age and aches, while Mays took over the spot in the lineup where they put the speedy kids: first in the batting order.

PASSES FOX

Perhaps the most startling touch of all in Mays' career came on the afternoon of Aug. 17, 1966, when Mays hit his 55th home run eclipsing Jimmy Foxx as the greatest right-handed home-run hitter of all time and establishing Willie as second only to Babe Ruth in homers over a career. The first man to grasp Mays' hand in congratulation as he crossed home plate was not a teammate but, instead, plate umpire Chris Pelekoudas. That night, alone in his hotel room, Pelekoudas was consumed by guilt. He turned himself in to the league office. "It was a most unimpeachable act," read the league's reply. "In game hearing upon the pennant race, such an overt display could only be interpreted as rank favoritism. All I can say is, I was carried away." In the spirit of the moment, National League president Warren Giles told him to forget it, but not to do it next time. Pelekoudas is still trying to figure when "next time" may present itself.

ANOTHER RECORD

Not worth an umpire's handshake, perhaps, but notable nonetheless was the base Mays stole the other day. He was already — several times over, in truth — the only man to have combined unique specialties to the point of having stolen 30 bases and hit 30 home runs in the same year. That recent stolen base made him the only man ever to have stolen 300 bases and hit 300 home runs in a career. Mays has many reputations. One, unlikely enough, is that of peacemaker, a kind of baseball Switzerland — e.g., the time he threw a football tackle on Orlando Cepeda in 1958 to keep the latter from mauling manager Murthaugh of the Pittsburgh Pirates, or the occasion in 1965 when he singlehandedly quelled the riot resulting from Juan Marichal's hitting John Roseboro over the head with a bat. It was as peacemaker, indeed, that Willie hit Hal Lanier when they threw at him: "You're new, Maxie." But he could have been describing himself. What stamps Willie apart, year in and year out, is that somehow, inevitably, he's new too.



Len Lunde Stars As Canucks Win

VANCOUVER — Len Lunde scored three goals Friday night to power Vancouver Canucks to a 5-2 win over Portland Buckaroos and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven final for the Lester Patrick Cup, emblematic of the Western Hockey League championship.

Playing before a record WHL crowd of 14,470, Lunde gave Vancouver a 2-2 tie in the second period, the go-ahead goal midway through the third period and another with less than two minutes remaining.

Jim McKenny and Bryan Hextall scored the other Vancouver goals while Cliff Schmutz and Norm Johnson scored for Portland.

Vancouver bombarded Portland netminder Dave Kelly with 40 shots while Portland replied with only 20 on Charlie Hodge in the Canuck net.

Kelly was outstanding in the defeat, coming up with two breakaway saves and making at least four crucial stops from close in.

The series moves to Portland Sunday and back to Vancouver Tuesday.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, McKenny (Lunde, Bathgate) 1-0.
2. Portland, Schmutz (Van Impe, Jones) 1-1.
3. Tie, 1-1.
4. Vancouver, Lunde (Bathgate, Johnson) 2-1.
5. Portland, Johnson (Nadigan, Belliveau) 2-2.
6. Vancouver, Lunde 3-2.
7. Vancouver, Keenan (P) 3-3.
8. Tie, 3-3.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Portland, Johnson (Nadigan, Belliveau) 3-3.
2. Vancouver, Lunde 3-4.
3. Vancouver, Keenan (P) 3-5.
4. Tie, 3-5.
5. Vancouver, Lunde 4-5.
6. Portland, Hextall (V) 4-6.
7. Tie, 4-6.
8. Vancouver, Lunde 5-6.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Lunde (Bathgate, Taylor) 5-6.
2. Vancouver, Hextall (V) 5-7.
3. Vancouver, Lunde (Bathgate, Johnson) 5-8.
4. Tie, 5-8.
5. Vancouver, Lunde 5-9.
6. Portland, Hextall (V) 5-10.
7. Tie, 5-10.
8. Vancouver, Lunde 5-11.

MEMORIAL CUP
Dauphin 3, Regina 4.
(Best-of-seven western final tied, 1-1).
Saskatoon 3, Regina 4.
(Saskatoon wins best-of-seven western semi-final, 4-3).

ALAN CUP
Galt 3, Victoria 1.
(Galt leads best-of-seven eastern final, 2-1).

WESTERN CANADA
Edmonton 6, Vancouver 1.
(Edmonton leads best-of-seven final, 1-0).

MEETING SUNDAY
There will be a general meeting of the Greater Victoria Horsehoe Pitching Association Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Hampton Hall. All interested are invited to attend.

PCL Baseball
Vancouver at Tacoma, postponed because of rain.
Eugene 12, Phoenix 7.
Portland 4, Tucson 2.

WRESTLING
VICTORIA CIVIC ARENA
TONIGHT 8:15 P.M.
John Tolos vs. Dutch Savage
Bulldog Brown vs. Steve Bolus
Jack Bence vs. John Kostas
Jerry London vs. Tiger Singh

Tickets and Reservations at ARENA Box Office — 254-1222
\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00; under 12, 75c

RACING
SANDOWN PARK

PARADE TO THE POST
1:45 p.m.

RACING SCHEDULE

APRIL
Mon. Fri. Sat.
18 19
25 26

MAY
2 3

5 6

B.C. JOCKEY CLUB

7:00

8:00

9:00

10:00

11:00

12:00

1:00

Orioles, Red Sox Use Home Runs To Topple Senators and Indians

Baltimore Orioles extended a string and Boston Red Sox ended one Friday by leveling home-run barrages against Washington Senators and Cleveland Indians, respectively, in

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.H.
Baltimore	18	8	.692	10
Seattle	15	12	.556	10
Los Angeles	14	13	.519	10
Minnesota	13	14	.481	10
Chicago	12	15	.444	10
San Francisco	11	16	.407	10
California	10	17	.370	10
Philadelphia	9	18	.333	10
Washington	8	19	.296	10
St. Louis	7	20	.259	10
San Diego	6	21	.222	10
Atlanta	5	22	.185	10
Arizona	4	23	.148	10
Los Angeles	3	24	.111	10
San Francisco	2	25	.074	10
Philadelphia	1	26	.037	10
Washington	0	27	.000	10

Calgary Golfer Captures Empress Women's Crown

Mrs. George Leveque of Calgary scored a 3 and 2 victory over Mrs. W. M. King of Burlington, Wash., Friday at the wind-swept Victoria Golf Club to take the ladies championship of the Empress Hotel golf tournament.

In the men's division, Vancouver's Herb Fritz and Portland's Allen Edwards advanced to today's final with semi-final victories Friday.

Fritz, a former champion, was down two to Ray Tull of Calgary at the turn but came back for a 3 and 2 win while Edwards defeated Larry Hanman of Vancouver, 4 and 3.

American Baseball League action.

Paul Blair hit two home runs and Frank Robinson and Elrod Hendricks one each to provide most of the punch as Baltimore downed Washington, 6-0, on Tom Phoebus' four-hit pitching and second shutout of the Senators. It was the seventh win in their last eight games and brought Orioles' home run total to 16 over that stretch. Robinson's home run extended his hitting streak to 11 games.

At Boston, Red Sox snapped a three-game losing streak as Ken Harrelson hit two home runs, and Tony Conigliaro, Rico Petrocelli and Carl Yastrzemski one each in a 10-7 win over the Indians. Cleveland's Luis Tiant, who won 21 games with a 1.60 earned-run average in 1968, was victim of all five home runs as well as five doubles and a single before being removed in the sixth inning. It was his third straight loss.

Ray Culp staggered to his second win for Boston, allowing 12 hits including solo home runs by Jose Cardenal and Russ Snyder, before being replaced in the ninth inning.

Tom Hall, a 136-pound rookie left-hander, stopped California Angels on two hits as Minnesota Twins romped to a 6-0 win.

Two other American League games along with three in the National League were rained out.

In National League west coast action, the expansion San Diego Padres defeated San Francisco, 3-1, for their fourth win against five losses as Clarence Gaston drove in two runs with a double and a sacrifice fly. Rookie Al Sankorih got credit for his first major league win, working seven innings and allowing five hits.

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Western Division	W	L	Pct.	G.H.
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Trevino, Archer Share Golf Lead

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open Golf champion, came from seven shots off the pace with a second-round 68 Friday and moved into a share of the lead with George Archer—each at 142—in the \$150,000 Tournament of Champions.

Young Dick Lotz, the first round leader with a 67, fell back in the pack when he struggled

over the 7,114-yard par 72 La Costa Country Club course in a 78 for 145.

One stroke behind Trevino and Archer, the Master's champion, are Gene Littler, South African Gary Player, PGA champ Julius Boros and Arnold Palmer.

Littler had a sparkling 68, including a course record-match 30 on the front nine while

Player, Boros and Palmer all had 74s.

Dave Stockton was alone at 144 after shooting a second round 75.

Billy Casper, one of the pre-tourney favorites in the select field of 28, took a 76 for 147 while Jack Nicklaus shot himself out of contention with one of his worst rounds in years—a nearly incredible 80.

GOOD IRON PLAY

Archer had his second consecutive 71 including five birdies and four bogies.

Trevino, who opened with his only bogey when he missed the green, rallied on good iron play, turned in 34 and picked up two more birds on the back nine.

Littler's round was sharply divided into two parts. He was a eight under par for his first 12 holes, then went four over on the next six, closing with a double bogey six.

Lee Trevino 71-68-142
George Archer 71-71-142
Gene Littler 68-74-142
Gary Player 69-74-143
Julius Boros 69-74-143
Arnold Palmer 69-74-143
Dave Stockton 74-70-144
Tom Shaw 72-72-144
Dick Lotz 67-78-145
Dan Sikes 73-72-145
Bob Charles 73-72-145
Steve Reid 71-73-144
Ron Cervase 71-73-144
Billy Casper 71-73-144
Tom Weiskopf 69-76-145
Miller Barber 72-73-145
Robert de Vicenzo 72-73-145
Bob Linn 73-72-145
Don January 71-73-144
Charles Siffert 74-70-144



RED SMITH

Houk's speed boys, the rapid Yankee team with the blurred new look, dropped a curtsy for the home folks in the Bronx Tuesday, but the guy who got the warmest welcome to Yankee Stadium was a blood enemy of 30 years' standing.

One long and lonely boo issued from the rightfield seats when Theodore Samuel Williams, manager of the Washington Senators, was introduced to a whistling, cheering, little assemblage whose spontaneous applause went on long enough to qualify as an ovation even by political convention standards. The sole dissenter was not identified but he couldn't have been a member of the mod generation that the Yankees are courting unblinkingly these days. He had to be somebody old enough to remember how he hated Williams from 1939 through 1960 when Ted and the Red Sox were often New York's prime rivals for the pennant.

It was Ted's first time back in the stadium, he said, since 1960, the summer when he smashed his 521st home run on his last time at bat and retired. In the years since, his pursuit of the Atlantic salmon, the swift bonfish, and the silver tarpon never once brought him to the Bronx.

This time he came in pursuit of a run, something the Senators hadn't shown him in 30 interminable innings since they launched their new skipper with three victories in the first four games.

"I've been following you in the papers," a man told Williams. "When your club was hitting .361 for a team average, all the boys were writing that good old Ted really had 'em making contact. And then..."

"And then we went to Baltimore," the man said wryly. "How's about this schedule for a club that finished tenth? We open with the Yankees, then get Baltimore, the Yankees here, Baltimore again, then a breather with Detroit before we get Boston, Cleveland, and Detroit again."

"You're in the tough Eastern Division," he was reminded. "You wouldn't want to start out against those stuiffs in the West would you? By the way, how did you do the last time you played here?"

"Hell, I wouldn't know. But I remember my first game here because it was here I started by career. I struck out twice against Red Ruffing. I remember it as my first two times at bat because Wilson—Black Jack Wilson, the pitcher, who was a pretty good needler—set down next to me and maybe I'd been doing some talking. I said, 'Nuts to you and then I got a double.'

"That's how I remember it, but Harold Kaese up in Boston writes, 'Oops, Williams is wrong again.' He says I struck out the first time up, then doubled, then struck out again."

To his pleased surprise, Williams saw a Washington run in the first inning, but there was little else to gladden his clear blue eye. With Fritz Peterson pitching and wriggling out of one scrape after another, the Yankees came from behind to tie the score in the third inning, 1-1, tied it again in the fifth, 2-2, and finally broke up the furniture in a five-run seventh inning.

Ralph Houk's widely advertised new running game was nowhere in evidence as his musclemen made like Yankees of an ancient day playing a style of ball they called "Four O'Clock Lightning." Joe Pepitone contributed some of the thunder with a two-run homer but the storm king was Bobby Murcer, the lively young shortstop whom Houk has batting third.

Murcer smashed a tall home run into the top deck in right field and added a single and double, driving in three runs as the Yankees breezed, 8-2.

Those were just a few of the bizarre sights witnessed unwillingly by Williams, enthusiastically by 13,889 customers, and impassively by Dr. Frank Stanton, who runs Columbia Broadcasting System, which runs the joint. The doctor left before the last inning.

A rather remarkable sight was Robert F. Wagner in a gabardine topcoat watching a ball game when he should have been out running for mayor like all the other candidates. You don't see John Lindsay around the playgrounds these days, or Herman Badillo.

Probably the most remarkable sight of all, though, was Paul Simon, of the folk-singing team of Simon and Garfunkel, throwing out the first ball as part of the Yankees' unabashed play for the youth vote. A small left-hander complete with hair and sideburns, he adorned a front-row box wearing a tan corduroy jacket, a dark blue 1,000-mile shirt with red tie, and blue jeans with bell bottoms.

After throwing to Jake Gibbs, he sat beside Garfunkel clear to the end. Through the middle innings, two chicks sat on the cement at their feet. One quails at the thought of crusty old Ed Barrow, the Yankees' late general manager—"We have nothing to sell but baseball"—watching it all from beneath those beetling brows.

Celtics Win East Final

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, backed by old pros Sam Jones, John Havlicek and unheralded Emmette Bryant, charged into the championship round of the National Basketball Association playoffs with a 106-105 victory over New York Knicks Friday night.

The Celtics won the best-of-seven Eastern Division final, 4-2.

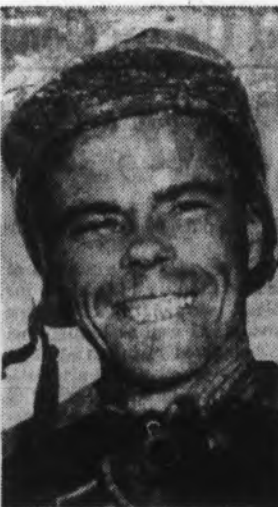
Practice Sunday

Esquimalt junior men's team will hold a basketball practice Sunday at Bullen Park starting at 10 a.m. Last year's players and any others interested are invited to attend.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of Friday night's English League soccer games:

Division II
Bury 2, Rochdale 2
Division III
Southport 1, Oldham 1
Stockport 1, Burnham 1
Thames 1, Luton 1
Division IV
Oxford 1, Bradford City 1
Southampton 2, New York City 1
Sheff Wed 4, Swans 0



Jim Broomfield



Ron Arnold

Tour Rookie Leads Tallahassee Open

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Larry Hinson, a 24-year-old tour rookie, cruised the rolling Killearn Country Club course in a record eight-under-par 64 Friday to take a five-stroke lead in the \$35,000 Tallahassee open golf tournament.

Hinson's two-day total was 70-64-134.

Homeowner favorite Bert Yang, who penalized himself four strokes when he found an extra club in his bag Thursday, fired a 69 Friday to tie Larry Ziegler for the second at 139.

The first-day leader, Richard Martinez, soared to 76 and fell far back with a 142.

Bunched with 10 others at 70 on Thursday, Hinson battled gusty winds and intermittent rain as he charged to the front spot. The Douglas, Ga., golfer's day-old record 66 by Martinez, fired two eagles and four birdies over the par 72, 7,008-yard course.

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Rain washed out the second round of the \$35,000 Azalea Open golf tournament Friday after 30 of the 136 players had finished their rounds.

All players will start the second round again today and play two rounds Sunday.

Bob Stone and Joe Campbell lead the tournament with opening 66s, one stroke ahead of nine, including Wilf Honecnik of Winnipeg. Nine others are at 68 and 13 at 69.

Mickey Wright Leads Women

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Mickey Wright carved out a four-under-par 68 despite blustery winds and rain-soaked greens Friday and grabbed a two-stroke lead in the first round of the Lady Carling Open golf tournament.

The 5-foot-9 blonde, whose 80 victories are an all-time high for a woman golfer, said: "I hit just about everything well. That's one of my best rounds in many, many years."

"The wind didn't bother me, but after that rain you could almost see the grass growing on the greens," said the 34-year-old veteran of 14 years on the women's tour.

DELAYED BY RAIN

Miss Wright birdied three holes with tap-ins, sank a 10-footer for a birdie on the eighth and dropped in an eight-footer for another birdie on the 14th.

Play was delayed two hours at the start because of rain, and

winds of about 30 miles an hour raked the 6,380-yard, par 72 Cannagone Golf Club course.

Miss Wright, a late starter, took the lead away from Ruth Jessen and Kathy Whitworth, the winner of the last three tournament titles this year.

They tied for second place with 70s.

Fourth place in the \$17,500 tournament was claimed by veteran Louise Suggs, who rode a back-nine 32 to a 71. Muriel Lindstrom, helped by an eagle putt on the fourth hole, was fifth at 72.

Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., shot a 77.

Defending champion Carol Mann slipped to a 73, and she said: "I played just awful. The only thing the wind bothered was my hair. The wind didn't hurt my game—that was my fault."

Play was delayed two hours at the start because of rain, and

Ships Baby and Broomfield Grab Spotlight at Sandown

Ships Baby and veteran jockey Jim Broomfield grabbed the spotlight at Sandown race track Friday overshadowing the performance of Sirinki who passed under the wire in fifth place in a race but paid off at the mutuels.

Friday's sixth of seven races was to have been a rematch of a sprint a week earlier in which Jet Puff and Crewcent Beach finished one-two but were reversed by the judges following an appeal.

But Ships Baby and Broomfield stole the show.

FROM FAR BACK

While Jet Puff and Crewcent Beach battled down the stretch, eventually finishing second and third, Broomfield brought Ships Baby from far back to win and pay \$31.70, \$6.20 and \$3.00.

The return was the highest of the cold, windy day on which 1,122 spectators wagered \$49,704, the lowest mutual handle in years at Sandown.

Broomfield also rode Saucy Sister and Major Magic to wins in the first and fifth races, respectively, to move into first place in the jockey standings, with six victories.

TWO DISQUALIFIED

It was in the fifth race that a rare double disqualification bumped Sirinki from fifth place to third. Major Magic the winner, was not affected by the stewards' inquiry by Picalad, second-place finisher, was relegated to fourth place and Ky Eternal was dropped from fourth to fifth.

Stewards ruled that jockey Buford Mills, aboard Picalad, was guilty of bearing out on Mr. Ky Lea, and that Jimmy Arnold, astride Ky Eternal, crowded in on Sirinki. Mr. Ky Lea was moved up to second place.

JUST MISSES

Ron Arnold, 22-year-old rider, just missed matching Broomfield's three wins. He rode Kim's Tuffy and Silver Simon to wins in the second and third races respectively, but was nosed out aboard Kenloch by his 18-year-old apprentice brother, Jimmy, on Evidently, in the seventh race.

Eight races, four of them over six furlongs, featuring the Times Handicap are on today's program. Parade to the post is at 1:45 p.m. and there will be quinnella betting on the first and eighth races and an exacto on the fourth.

Complete results for Friday and today's entries:

ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$500, for two-year-olds and up, three and one-half furlongs.
1277 Brownie Law (Norris) 112
1280 Debut Vent (R. Arnold) 112
1281 Lady Altair (McLeod) 112
1282 Lady Altair (McLeod) 112
1283 Lady Altair (McLeod) 112
1284 Lady Altair (McLeod) 112
1285 Lady Altair (McLeod) 112
1286 Lady Altair (McLeod) 112
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Jockey	1st	2nd	3rd
Broomfield	24	6	3
Barrow	23	4	3
Foley	22	4	4
R. Arnold	20	4	4
McLeod	22	4	4
Ventura	10	10	10
Parsons	23	2	2
Trainer	11	1	1
Palmer	7	1	1
Norris	15	1	1
Mills	7	1	1
Sam	1	1	1
Gilbert	5	1	1
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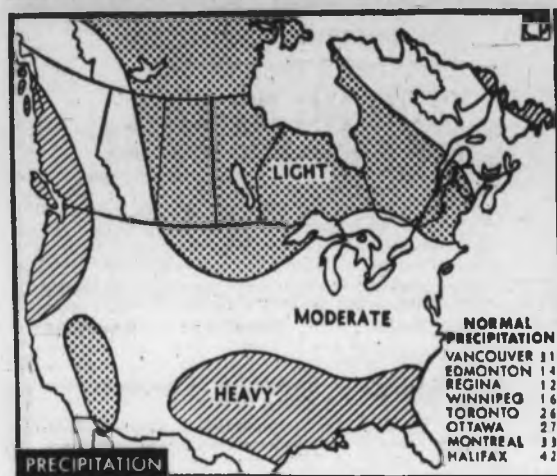
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Pulsar Mystery Flashes Tracked in Rocket Probe



Should Bring Flowers

Near normal temperatures and moderate precipitation are predicted for Vancouver Island in current U.S. Weather Bureau 30-day weather outlook. Rest of Canada is due for above average temperatures and light precipitation.—(CP)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Scientists Friday reported the discovery of enormous powerful x-ray flashes from one of the mysterious heavenly bodies known as pulsars. These x-ray pulses are 500 times more powerful than all the energy emitted by our sun.

Their discovery was made by a naval research laboratory team with an aerobee rocket flown from White Sands, N.M., March 13. It adds new excitement, and new mystery, to a field of astronomy concerned with the life and death of stars and their ultimate collapse into super-dense cinders.

Pulsars were first discovered in 1967 by radio astronomers who thought for a brief wild moment they had received signals sent by intelligent beings on other worlds. The radio pulsations were so regular the discoverers at first found difficulty in ascribing them to natural causes.

Scientific considerations ruled out the "little green men" hypothesis, however, and the consensus now is that the pulsations come from "neutron stars" in which matter has been crushed by gravitational collapse to extreme densities of billions of tons per cubic inch.

A number of pulsars were discovered within our Milky Way galaxy at distances from the sun of a few hundred light years. A light year, six trillion miles, is the distance light travels in a year at 186,000 miles a second. One radio pulsar was spotted in the heart of the crab nebula, the great cloud of rapidly expanding gas and matter which is the visible remains of a supernova, or exploding star, which flared in the sky in 1054 A.D.

The crab nebula pulsar is 5,000 light years from earth. Early this year, University of Texas astronomers discovered that the crab pulsar also radiates visible light at the same frequency as the radio flashes, 30 cycles per second.

Anglican-United Union Committee:

Exploited, Poor Must Be Helped

HALIFAX (CP)—A report urging the immediate establishment of task forces in areas of Canada where "exploited minorities" reside was approved Friday at the sixth meeting of the General Commission on Church Union of the Anglican and United faiths of Canada.

The 16-page report, prepared by a special committee on "the church in the world," says both churches should take the initiative in seeing that these task forces are established where they do not already exist "to learn from the minorities' point of view the conditions of their life and the attitudes and conduct of the dominant group

which underlie these conditions." The report says examples of such communities are the "black communities of eastern Canada" as well as immigrants newly-arrived in urban settings. Other examples used are Eskimo and Indian communities all across Canada, "all workers denied the right of collective action," "political refugees from the United States and other countries," and the poor.

The report says the Canadian Council of Churches should be urged to take steps to initiate "a true dialogue" between French and English Canadians in order "to deepen understanding between the two communities." At the local levels, it

says, churches should develop programs of dialogue between French-speaking and English-speaking congregations, "irrespective of denomination."

The report also recommends that an assurance be made that 50 per cent of the churches' national budgets be devoted to self-help projects in poverty areas at home and abroad—15 per cent at home, 35 per cent abroad.

Another proposal suggests the church develop a training and deployment policy whereby 20 per cent of its employed personnel be "effectively deployed" in developing self-help projects among deprived groups at home and abroad.

The report says that in order

to conduct a successful assault on "the roots of suffering and need" in Canada, the new church should encourage individual participation in democratic processes, either through lobbies, candidates, or political workers.

Immediate action is urged to make the worship of the church relevant to contemporary situations and to develop "meaningful expressions of corporate worship."

The committee members suggest to the 50 persons participating in the five-day conference that the church "develop worship services that relate biblical and contemporary history so that people can see God at work in the events of our own time."

The report of the special group proposes that immediate steps be taken to redefine the role of the professional ministries to work toward a "lessening of clergy dominance in the decision-making process of the church."

It also suggests an elimination of the restrictions which prevent the participation of women "in any order of office of the church's mission, and corporate life."

Another recommendation says all levels of existing church structures should be "freed and encouraged to experiment with new forms of ministry, liturgy, and structure as a means of growing towards a new expression of the church."

Harvard Strike Ends

Finch Chides Universities

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. administration Friday told colleges hit by campus rioting that they have brought much of it on themselves by failing to change with the times.

Secretary Robert Finch of the health, educational and welfare department also told a Congressional education subcommittee that in many cases campus conflict "is solidly based in legitimate grievance."

His statement drew bipartisan praise. Democrats on the subcommittee agreed with Republicans that Finch's statement was a good assessment of the widespread school unrest.

Finch said President Nixon would soon decide on what type of legislation he would seek to cope with the rioting. But he committed the administration in support of the more lenient of two federal laws now on the

books affecting withdrawal of federal aid to students convicted of rioting.

Harvard university students Friday voted to call off for a week the student strike that began after a bloody police clearance of a student-occupied administration building. They also declared "no confidence" in the administration of the university.

The official end of the strike followed agreement of the Harvard Corporation, the most

powerful Harvard governing body, to bow in part to student demands by making Reserve Officers Training Corps programs in effect an extra-curricular activity.

Across the nation, about 600 Stanford University students ended a nine-day sit-in at an electronics research laboratory after the school's judicial council voted to give the university president power to suspend the occupiers.



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From STAN DELAPLANE

Tips for Early Travellers

OAXACA, Mexico — Here's a quiet town in the south of Mexico. The clocks have not yet been wound to North American time. A fine plaza of lazy, smoke-blue jacaranda trees. Splendid Spanish churches from the time of the conquest. A country of great, silent Indian ruins.

No nightclubs, but a fine military band plays occasional evenings in the plaza. You sit at sidewalk tables under the arches, drinking dark beer from Orizaba. And the waiter brings little plates of peanuts peppered enough to make your eyes water.

Everybody in the plaza has "authentic" clay figures dug up in the ruins. It's a cottage industry. They make them. Bury them to age. Dig them up and sell them to the tourists.

Once in a while they find a genuine figure. But an expert at the Mitla ruins told me, "I'm not sure that I can really tell the difference."

If you buy, you are contributing to an old industry. After the Mexican war of 1847, an American general came down here. He bought several barrels of Indian antiques. When the Smithsonian Institution got around to looking at them a few years ago, they found the general had been sold 80-per-cent homemade fakes.

There are good hotels (\$9 to \$12 a day for two). A good trailer court. Takes about eight hours to drive the 350 miles from Mexico City. Warm weather, but not bad at 5,000 feet.

"We will be driving to Mexico in the summer. We've heard Tehuantepec is not 'touristy'..."

It's not touristy for the good reason that it's pretty buggy. The hotel is not much. Nor is the town. The legend that Tehuana women are the best-looking in Mexico is a matter of opinion.

In summer in Mexico you do better to stay above 5,000 feet. Tehuantepec is sea level.

"We are going on a P-and-O cruise which will stop for a

day in Suva, Fiji. What to buy, please? What to do? Where to eat?"

The best stop in the Pacific, I think. When you dock in the deep blue harbor, the military band comes marching down the street. Great brown Fijians in white wraparounds and scarlet tunics. And their music has soul!

Now right where you get off is the open-air native market. The pearl shell and tortoise shell work is good. The fastenings are poor — you may have to get them replaced at home. Carved wood is good. The best is the tanoa — a huge bowl on legs they use to make the local drink yangona. Goes home well for a magazine stand. Or maybe for firewood.

For the best of these, don't

buy in the market. Get a taxi out to the factory, Fiji Woods. They have great tables of polished local wood. (Have them take the legs off and you can get it on the ship.)

Suva is a free port. Low prices on Japanese transistor radios, cameras, pearls. Best place to buy is in the big Burns, Philp or Morris Hedstrom stores. When I was there some of the Indian shops were switching mediocre insides into first-rate radio cabinets.

You should dock at 8 in the morning. The Grand Pacific Hotel (the famous GPH) is breezy, tropical, has excellent Fiji bitter beer and terrible food. I don't know anything better, however. There's a glass-

bottom launch trip over the splendid reefs out to one of the islands. They serve the best picnic in Suva. Leaves at 9, back in the afternoon. Your purser fixes this up through Fiji Visitors Bureau.

"Could you suggest a Hong Kong tailor? One that makes suits in 24 hours?"

If I did we'd both regret it forever. There are tailors who make them in 24 hours. And they look it. (Good tailors insist on five days, five fittings.)

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Another popular transportation method for Oregon vacationers is alternately placing one foot in front of the other. Climbing a mountain. Jogging along an Oregon beach. Strolling beside a forest stream. Striding over a lush green golf course.

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Main Winners in Music Festival

Rose Bowl Leaves Town, Medallion Stays

By BERT BIRNEY

The B.C. Electric Rose Bowl, main vocal award in the Greater Victoria music festival, has left town.

Petit, brunette soprano Sylvia Furneaux of Duncan was awarded the trophy Friday night following a final competition with two other fine singers, Barbara Ebell and Laura Groos, both of whom have had consistently fine records of success throughout the festival.

The main award in piano, the City of Victoria Medallion, was won by Allison Marshall of Victoria in a three-way contest with Susan de Burgh and Frances Crampton.

Also contested before adjudicator Ronald Smith was the J.F.K. English Junior piano award. All five performers, Heather Pidcock, Janey Pennington, Helina Barker, Wendy Stoffer and Stephen Calder, gave excellent accounts of themselves and the winner was Wendy Stoffer with Stephen Calder as runner-up.

Several other awards were announced.

Susan de Burgh and Allison Marshall tied for the Marion McGovern scholarship of \$50, given for the highest mark in all open piano classes except the concerto.

The Robert Burns McKimling Chapter IOOE award for a vocal student in the intermediate class was won by Bill Dyson. This award is a bursary of \$100.

The Henrietta Anderson Junior vocal award went to John McVie, who scored a notable 90 in his folk song class.

Pianist Mary Chard was the winner of the Royal School of Music Association award, specifically for the best competitive mark in under 19 classes.

The Victoria Registered Music Teachers' Association for the highest mark in piano, under 15, was won by Wendy Stoffer. The RMTA award in junior vocal classes went to John McVie and Helina Barker won the prize for the highest mark in Canadian compositions, piano.

The Victoria Conservatory of Music bursary of \$25 to the performer obtaining the highest mark in the under 17 piano classes was won by Carrie Humphreys.

Another bursary of \$25, from XI Nu Chapter of the Beta Sigma Chi Sorority, to the pianist achieving top score in Bach classes, went to Benjamin Wood, who, though under 11 years old, scored 88.

Allison Marshall added to her successes when she was awarded the Stanley Shale bursary of \$25 for her performance in the Chopin open class while the Birks prize for the highest mark in the piano concerto classes went to Mary Chard.

Rose Bowl winner Furneaux also won the J. Ingram Smith prize for top marks in the operatic class.

The CBC award for the adult choir obtaining the best marks was won by the Amity Singers with a satisfying 90.

In the speech arts section, the Marion Ord award of \$25 went to Nona Avren. The award is confined to performers under 12 years of age.

And, in the accordion classes, the Alden Hamer Chapter IOOE award was won by Anita Scanlan.

Her score of 88 was the highest in solo accordion classes up to and including the under-19 class.

Accordions classes, adjudicated by Edward Schuss of Chilliwack, ran all day at Blanshard school. There were 86 competi-

tors — from soloists to complete accordion bands.

Teresa Booth in the under 13 class and Elaine McBride in the under 15 both received marks of 87 during the morning. Seven of the 10 performers who finished in the top three in three classes were girls.

In the vocal division, the class for quick study, 17 to 21, produced a tie for first place between Laura Groos and Bill Dyson, both with excellent marks of 90. Hilary Scott and Jennifer Angus both earned 88s in their quick study divisions.

Three piano classes at St. John's Memorial Hall were followed by a piano teachers' workshop in the morning and, in the afternoon, workshops in both piano and voice were conducted by the adjudicators, Mr. Smith and John Churchill, classes continued during the afternoon.

There were 20 performers in the under 11 division which was won by Sylvia Plantz, one point ahead of Turlino Quallizza.

Nancy Burns turned in a fine performance to win the under-17

class with Rolf Glatstein a single mark back.

The required selection in the under 19 division was an exhilarating and interesting composition simply entitled 60 M.P.H.

But the two selections are highly different and the adjudicator's task was made additionally difficult when Miss Whitehead selected Romeo and Juliet and Mr. Tuttle played Solitude.

The outcome was a tie. Each received 86 points.

Friday winners:

Monday Results:

Vocal classes:

Class 12: Campfire singing: 1. 2nd Victoria Girl Guides, 88, 2. 8th Victoria Girl Guides, 85, 3. 8th Victoria Girl Guides, 82.

Class 13: Folk song, female voice: 1. Maureen Best, 84, 2. Penelope Beavan, 82.

Class 14: Sacred solo, medium voice: 1. Penelope Beavan, 84, 2. Maureen Best, 82, 3. Gladys Peasey's Singers, 80.

Class 15: Mixed choir: 1. Don Kyle Singers, 78-83.

Accordions classes:

Class 12: Bach, under 13: 1. Shirley Page, 81.

Class 13: Bach, under 15: 1. Rolf Glatstein, 85, 2. Nancy Burns, 83.

Class 14: Accordion ensemble, open: 1. Scott Wood Music Studio, 80.

Class 15: Accordion band — under 15: 1. Scott Wood Music Studio, 80, 2. Scott Wood Music Studio and Vancouver Island Accordion School Band, equal, 85.

Class 16: Accordion band, open: 1. Scott Wood Music Studio, 80.

Class 17: Quick study — 14 to 16: 1. Jennifer Angus, 88, 2. John McVie, 87, 3. Linda Scanlan and Ann Patterson, equal, 85.

Class 18: Quick study — 17 to 21: 1. Laura Groos and Bill Dyson, equal, 90, 2. Madeleine Groos, 87, 3. Penelope Beavan, 85.

Class 19: Folk song: 1. Bill Dyson, 88, 2. Madeleine Groos, 85.

Piano classes:

Class 14: Two piano, four hands — under 15: 1. Janet Brown and Joyce Francis, 83, 2. Marilyn Naydick and Joanne Dunlop, 80, 3. Yvonne Edgington and Karen Johnson, 78.

Class 15: Two piano, four hands — under 15: 1. Elizabeth Byatt and Helina Barker, 84, 2. Pam Borden and Jo Anne Edgington, 83, 3. Deborah Irwin and Jill Maheson, 78.

Class 16: Duet — under 15: 1. Pam Borden and Dorothy Wolff, 84, 2. Joyce Francis and Patricia Boehm, 81, 3. Deborah Irwin and Jill Maheson, 78.

Class 17: Under 15: 1. Mark Haffer, 84, 2. Brenda Brunst, 83, 3. Lisa Haydon, 82.

Class 18: Under 15: 1. Teresa Booth, 87, 2. Shirley Page, 86, 3. Betty He and Debbie Anderson, equal, 85.

Class 19: Under 15: 1. Elaine McVie, 87, 2. Gary King, 86, 3. Douglas Glavin, 85.

Afternoon Results:

Piano classes:

Class 18: Under 15: 1. Sylvia Plantz, 84, 2. Turlino Quallizza, 83, 3. Dawn Marshall, Carla Warner and Brad Sopotnick, 82.

Class 19: Under 17: 1. Nancy Burns, 87, 2. Rolf Glatstein, 86, 3. Elizabeth Byatt and Helina Barker, equal, 85.

Class 19: Under 18: 1. Anita Scanlan, 88, 2. Norman Smith, 87, 3. Louise Whitehead, 86.



Ireland's treasure buried in mountain

Ancient Harp Found

DUBLIN (AP) — The theft of the ancient harp of King Brian Boru from Trinity College Library March 25 was regarded as a national disaster in Ireland.

Friday police, acting on a tip, found it wrapped in plastic and buried in a mountain quarry near Dublin.

Heavily ornamented with a snake on its bow and a fish on its willow frame, the harp is Ireland's official symbol. Tradition says Brian Boru played it before he was killed in the Battle of Clontarf in 1014, but many believe it dates from the 13th century.

Police said the harp appeared slightly damaged. After recovering it, detectives raced back to the city to wait near a garbage can in which Trinity College officials had been instructed in a ransom note to leave a large sum of money.

The detectives closed in at the appointed time and arrested two men trying to leave in a car. Their names were not given.

Jail, Labor For Students

KARACHI (AP) — A military tribunal sentenced three students to a year in prison at hard labor for trying to organize a walkout at Government College in Rawalpindi. They were the first students imprisoned under martial law orders invoked when Mohammed Ayub Khan resigned as Pakistani president March 23.

Jewish Graves Desecrated

PRAGUE (Reuters) — A Jewish cemetery in the central Czechoslovak town of Jihlava has been desecrated and 28 graves overturned, Prague television reported. Damage to the graveyard was estimated about 20,000 crowns (\$2,400).

Swiss Banks Consider Disclosures

BERN (Reuters) — Switzerland and the United States plan to prevent Swiss bank accounts being used by criminals trying to evade American authorities, it was announced Friday.

An official communiqué issued here at the end of preliminary talks in Washington between U.S. and Swiss experts said both sides "thought it desirable to examine the possibilities for closer co-operation in order to intensify the fight against criminality."

The communiqué said further negotiations would be held.

The main wish of the Americans is to have Swiss co-operation in disclosing the identity of holders of Swiss bank accounts in cases involving criminal offences.

Field Trip Today

The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. today for a field trip to Bear Hill off Oldfield Road.

One Israeli Killed

Suez Artillery Rattles On

By Reuters
An Israeli soldier was killed Friday by Egyptian sniper fire near El Kantara as a new artillery duel, the 11th in 11 days, broke out along the Suez Canal.

Egyptian and Israeli forces then exchanged artillery fire which lasted intermittently for an hour and ranged from points north of El Kantara to Port Taufik on the southern end of the canal.

A military spokesman in Cairo said Egyptian gunners Friday shot down an Israeli reconnaissance plane and hit another flying over Egyptian positions in the Ismailia region.

An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv denied that a plane was shot down.

Thirteen United Nations observation posts along the canal reported Friday that fighting in the area Thursday was started by the Egyptians. Four posts said Israel started the battle.

Three indicated Egyptian forces had not returned Egyptian fire. Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, chief UN observer in the Middle East, reported an observation post was heavily damaged and UN observers there were withdrawn.

Aces High in the Sky For Weekend Pilots

Canadian Owners and Pilots Association members are planning a flying poker game for the weekend of May 31-June 1.

There will be a \$50 prize for the best poker hand, picked up, one card at a time, at any five of the following airports: Abbotsford, Butler's, Campbell River, Chilliwack, Courtenay, Delta, Duncan, Langley, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Powell River, Qualicum, Sechart and Victoria.

The game will be played between 1 p.m. May 31, a Saturday, and 4 p.m. the next day. Flyers in the Greater Victoria area will register at Victoria Flying Club.

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Day 3—Leaving Portland we pass by Mayfield Lake and the Cowitz River, entering Mount Rainier National Park via the Stevens Canyon entrance — over Cascade Pass and the Mather Memorial Parkway and on to Seattle, for our overnight and farewell dinner (included).
Day 4—A visit to the Seattle Civic Centre and the Space Needle. After lunch, we travel north and out to Tassanum, thence the B.C. Ferries and Victoria.

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LAKE LOUISE June 21st to 28th, by bus, to Kelowna, Nagara Falls, Moraine Lake, Jasper, etc. \$145.00.

ALASKA Aug. 4th to 24th, by air conditioned coach through B.C. to Whitehorse, White Pass and Yukon Railroad, Alaska Ferry. \$685.00.

BRITISH ISLES July 28th to 27th, by air and de luxe motor coach, through some of the most scenic parts of Scotland, Ireland and England. First-class hotels with bath, most meals; fully-overseen throughout. \$880.00.

EUROPE July 4th to 22nd, by air, motorcoach, express train and Rhine steamer; superb hotels, most meals. Visit Scotland, England, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Holland and Switzerland. \$880.00.

HUDSON'S BAY Aug. 4th to 22nd. A thrilling 15-day tour through northern Manitoba to Churchill and return across the golden prairies. An extremely interesting, animal tour almost sold out. \$775.00.

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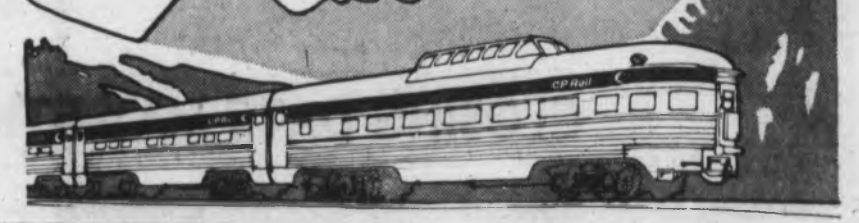
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'Old-Time Religion' Not Enough For Modern Age

The cardinal task confronting the church today in the fulfillment of its evangelistic mission is to present, with sweet reasonableness and loving constraint, the gospel of Jesus Christ for this generation, Rev. Norman Archer said this week.

"I am certain that, while many of the obstacles which block the road to Christian faith are genuine enough, they are not insurmountable," said the pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

MANY PEOPLE

"Indeed, they remain obstacles, because we have never attacked them with all the God-given powers of sanctified common sense. If we would apply to our spiritual problems the same kind of vigorous and progressive thought we give to our scientific and practical problems, we would find many of them melting away with astonishing rapidity."

Mr. Archer believes that many honest and sincere people today are wrestling with problems concerning the Christian faith.

"The old time religion which was once good enough for our fathers is no longer good enough for us," he said.

SOME KIND

"Some of us, because we feel that the kind of Christianity we know is totally irrelevant to our age, have thrown over our faith altogether."

"Others of us are trying to cling desperately to it with dogged determination because we feel that our lives have got to have some kind of foundations."

Still others are groping to find a new and more satisfying expression of the gospel which

is meaningful and relevant to today's society, he said.

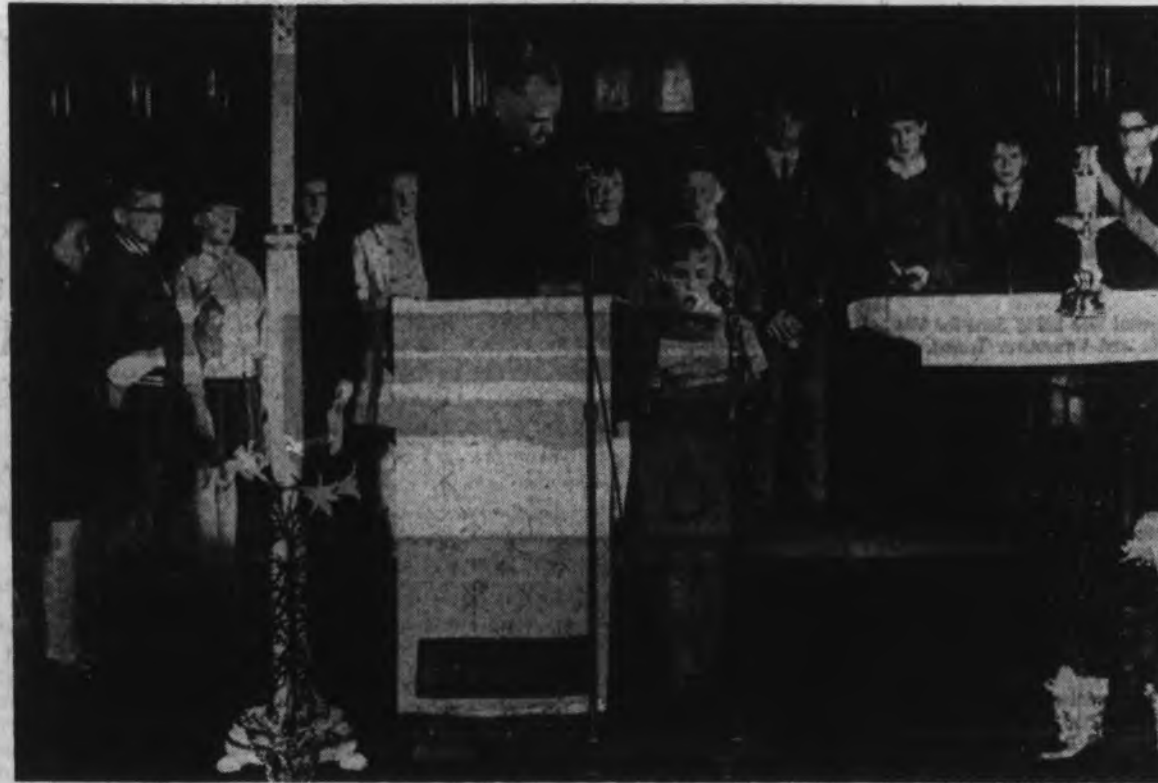
"And in the midst of the turmoil there are some who have found a real and vibrant faith which is intensely practical and utterly vital."

NEW SERIES

With these thoughts in mind, Mr. Archer will begin a new series of sermons at his church on Sunday mornings.

Under the title Barriers to Belief, he will renew the invitation of the Hebrew prophet, "Come now, let us reason together."

With unbiased minds, Mr. Archer said, "stripped of all irrational prejudices, we shall face up frankly and courageously to some of the worst spectres of doubt."



Jo-Anne Beeren, 7, reads at rehearsal in St. Andrew's Cathedral

Students Planning Mass Participation

Students of Grades 2 to 7 St. Andrew's Roman Catholic School will take part in the 9:30 a.m. mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral Sunday.

Some of the students were rehearsing their parts Thursday under the direction of Father John Zuyderwijk.

"They have written answers to the questions, What is a Christian and What is the mass?" Father John said, "and they will read them to the congregation Sunday morning."

PRAYER WRITTEN

They have written a Prayer of the Faithful, Father John said, and they will read it. They will also participate in the homily. One of the boys will read the epistle.

The St. Andrew's boys and girls choir will sing under the direction of Sister Theodora, Father John said.

MASS PARTS

"We are having the service to get the children involved in various parts of the mass, to understand its meaning, the use of water and wine and to understand the connection between baptism and daily life," he said.

Next Sunday the cathedral will have a service for teenagers and people who are young at heart, Father John said. It will feature the musical group, Sing Out Victoria.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

EASTER II

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitson
M.A., M.E.A., B.D., D.D.
Dean and Rector

8:00—Holy Communion

9:00—Family Eucharist

Instruction: The Dean

11:00—Sung Eucharist

Sermon: The Rev. R. A. Hoult

7:00—Evensong

Sermon: The Ven. E. H. Maddocks

Weekdays

Mattins 9:00—Evensong 5:15

Holy Communion:

11:00—Tuesday

7:00—Thursday

12:15—Friday

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA ST. MARY'S

Rector: The Rev. Canon Graham B. Baker

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—

FAMILY SERVICE

and

CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.

MATINS

Sermon: Canon Robert Willis

(Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Service)

7:00 p.m.

EVENSONG

Sermon:

The Rev. Ted Greenhalgh

Members of Masonic Order in Attendance

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Blessing

We are on bus routes 1, 2, 4, 10, 11, 12 and 30

ST. MARY'S

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th. Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

Preacher: The Rector

4:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe

SUNDAY SCHOOL—

11:00 a.m.—All Depts.

Nursery Facilities

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

Servicing Queenwood, Fox Mile, Point Uplands and Cadboro Bay

Rector:

The Rev. Canon G. R. Bishop

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion—Youth

Relating to Christ

8:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

8:00 p.m.—Queenwood House of Studies

"Sharing Our Faith"

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond and Richmond Ave.

Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D., Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Church School

Nursery

Preacher: Rev. Angus Cameron

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PHILIPS

Carver Eastwold and Hill

Oak Bay, B.C.

Rector: The Rev. John Vickers

SUNDAY, April 20th

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

8:30 a.m.—Breakfast for Young People

Leader: The Rev. Walter Donald

11:00 a.m.—Family Service

7:30 p.m.—Combined Service at St. Barnabas Church

ST. BARNABAS

Bellin and Regille

7:45 a.m.—Matins and Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong

Preacher: The Rev. Alan Beaton, Minister of Knox Presbyterian Church

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY:

7:30 a.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat.

8:30 a.m. Wed. and Fri.

Rector:

The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A.

284-2378

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Rev. P. V. Atkinson

Heary and Catherine St., Victoria West

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

1st and 3rd

Mattins, 2nd and 4th

ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)

Serving the Cedar Hill, Shellbourne, Richmond and University Area

Rector:

The Venerable C. E. F. Wolf

EASTER 2

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist and Instruction

11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Dinner, Hope For All Men

By DON GAIN

There are many hungry, homeless men in Victoria.

As many as 17 a day have knocked on the door of a gray three-story frame house to share bread with the group that lives there. At noon a hot meal of stew is prepared and waiting for them.

STRANGE, ALONE

The man who comes to dinner might be a stranger, alone and down and out. He might be a North American Indian, a Japanese, a hippy or a man from a distant land.

Roncalli Hospice, named for Pope John XXIII, stands on the corner of Rockland and Vancouver, a sentinel of hope to all in need.

Pauline Hartman, who directs the hospitality house, never knows how many to expect. How does she plan?

"I just do to God and leave the planning up to God," she said. "He is the expert. We have found rough going at times and we have had to make do with very little but we have never really been without."

ADDED LIGHT

"Our motto 'Smile, God Loves You' has always given us an added lift," she said.

Most of the food is paid for by Mrs. Hartman and her husband, Dennis, who have chosen a life of voluntary poverty and share all their earnings with the needy.

Peter Chaul, a member of the

group, always contributes generously of his time and money. Lately a greater part of earnings has gone into the repair and upkeep of the house as well as for food, linen, towels and blankets.

The severe cold snap last winter depleted the fuel budget. "In God's work certain reverses can be expected," Mrs. Hartman said. "I never worry when the going is rough. It's when things run smoothly that I look for some malicious devil to upset the applecart."

The welfare department pays \$80 a month for seven regular boarders, she said, and St. Vincent de Paul Society pays \$3 a day for overnight guests.

ASKED WHY

Mrs. Hartman is often asked why she does this type of work and if she doesn't miss home and family life.

"My own family is grown," she replies. "Most of the time I am too busy to think of the past or even dream of the future. As for a family, these unfortunates whom God has given me are my family. They are my brothers and sisters in Christ."

Mrs. Hartman is a Catholic, a member of St. Andrew's Cathedral parish and president of Queen of Apostles Presidium of the Legion of Mary. Her co-workers, Frank Blackett and Father Pierre, who have given six months of voluntary work to the cause, are also Catholics.

City and District Churches

<p>GOSPEL HALLS</p> <p>VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 835 Pandora Avenue</p> <p>Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class 11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE CONDUCTED BY THE VICTORIA YOUTH CHALLENGE CHOIR</p> <p>Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.</p> <p>OAKLANDS CHAPEL Yarmwood and Cedar Hill Rd.</p> <p>Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Breakfast of Bread 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School. SPEAKER: Mr. A. G. Clark (Interim to Canon)</p> <p>9:00 p.m.—Evening service. SPEAKER: Mr. A. G. Clark</p> <p>Thursday: 8:00 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry.</p> <p>ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL Corner of May and Joseph Streets</p> <p>Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker: Peter Anderson</p> <p>7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Walter Carter</p> <p>Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Mr. Loren Walcott</p> <p>WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL 211 Brunswick Place Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd.</p> <p>Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 11:30 a.m.—Special Easter family service 7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field</p> <p>Wednesday: 10:30 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.</p> <p>UNIVERSITY CHAPEL Barbours and Majestic, 471-497</p> <p>Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper Wed., 8:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study</p> <p>QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tollmie Ave. and Jackson Street</p> <p>Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. J. W. Robertson</p> <p>7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper</p> <p>Wednesday: 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.</p> <p>MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class 6:45 p.m.—The Family Hour Speaker: Mr. Harry Cockrell</p> <p>Thursday: 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.</p> <p>CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>CHURCH OF CHRIST 3400 Shelbourne St. Bible classes, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:00 p.m. 478-5835—336-1588</p> <p>SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, 11 A.M. VISITORS WELCOME 181 FERN STREET</p> <p>UNITARIAN</p> <p>THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA Servetus Hall 106 Superior Street April 20, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon: "Religious Centres of Northern India" Guest speaker: Don Edwards</p>	<p>MENNONITE BRETHREN</p> <p>MANITICH COMMUNITY CHURCH Of The Mennonite Brethren Pastor John W. Bards 2008 Birchwood St. Ph. 477-8023</p> <p>Family Bible Study: Sunday at 11 a.m. Pastor Teaching Time: Sunday 9:30 a.m. Prayer Fellowship Time: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 1000 Oak, Sunday, 7:30, Rev. E. Ralph W. B. A. HEALING. ATTEND FREE FRIENDLY CHURCH.</p> <p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-3583</p> <p>10:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Children and Adults. 11:30 a.m.—Divine Worship Service. The Church Where Families Worship Together. Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (L.L.C.—formerly A.L.C.) Visitors welcome.</p> <p>GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A. 173 Fort St. (Across from Central Junior High) Pastor: Rev. David B. Metzger</p> <p>Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones The Early Service 8:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. THE SERVICE 11:00 a.m. "It was glad when they said to me: Let us go into the House of the Lord." Visitors to Victoria are welcome!</p> <p>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) 1291 Oakview St. at Dean Ave. The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 562-2280</p> <p>Sunday School and 9:45 a.m. Bible class 11:00 a.m. Divine worship 11:30 a.m. A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"</p> <p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2815 Cedar Hill Road — 688-9048 Rev. Fred Knobel, pastor English service, 10 a.m.; German service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.</p> <p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION R. H. Gwynne, pastor, 477-8528 Worshiping at 880 Quadra St. Sunday School and Church 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH</p> <p>PARKDALE FREE CHURCH 2301 Harriet Road 582-7281 Sunday School, 10:15-11:00 a.m. Bible class, 11:00 a.m. Evening service, 7:00 p.m. Thursday Prayer meeting, 8:00 p.m. Friday Youth night Visitors welcome at all services. Pastor C. Klassen, 478-4431</p> <p>UNITED</p> <p>CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH 252 Arbutus Road Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A. 8:00 a.m.—Dialogue Service Church school, Grades 1-8 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship Child care and kindergarten. Serving Cadboro Bay and Uplands</p> <p>JAMES RAY UNITED CHURCH Michigan and Menzies Streets Rev. K. M. Wood, B.A., B.D. 38-8888 Mr. Roland Webster, organist. 11 a.m.—Morning service and Sunday School.</p>
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Mrs. Hartman serves dinner at Roncalli Hospice

Life Held Fleeting

Lights, Shadows

'Beauty Everywhere'

By DON GAIN

Jack Kidder is a Victoria artist who says you can see beauty almost everywhere.

Born and raised in a fundamentalist family, he says he now has no church affiliation, no particular philosophy of life.

"I just think life is short, that's all," he said this week during the showing of his plastic constructions at The Print Gallery, 1509 Wilmut Place in Oak Bay.

"Life exists just for the moment and the best should be made of it," he said. "It's fleeting. That's perhaps why I like lights and shadows so much."

The lights and shadows are in his work.

"There's no social comment," he explained. "But I find a great beauty in new materials and in space projects."

One of his constructions is titled Space.

"What I'm trying to do is capture some of the elusive

little lights and shadows that are meaningful in our lives. You can move around my works and watch them change."

Many people have asked him if Space is a cruciform work or a totem pole.

"There's no religious connotation in it at all," he said. "I'm much more impressed with it as a satellite, many of which I consider beautiful sculpture."

He said he was working on it at the time of the U.S. Apollo moonshot.

"I'm not too impressed with the governments or the people involved but I'm intrigued by the mystery and beauty of it."

"It's hard to say what I mean by that," he said. "It's more just feeling and the fun of capturing beautiful shadows and gleams which shouldn't be lost in our everyday life."

The artist prefers to leave his works untitled or to give them names which bring to mind no particular meaning.

"I want people to bring to them something to them-



Kidder and Zig Zag

selves. Everybody sees something different."

Young people and children seem to understand what he is trying to do, he said.

"Maybe it's the clean lines," he suggested.

A native of Little Sioux, Iowa, Mr. Kidder studied at the Art Centre School and Chouinard School in Los Angeles.

He's done craft work, display work and was for a time technical illustrator of manuals for aircraft companies in California.

"I had to reduce hydraulic systems of a plane to book size. I found beauty in these drawings and in blueprints. There was beauty in the precision and the line. They were abstract in many ways."

"You can see beauty almost everywhere," he continued. "I can't think of anything where you can't find some aspect of beauty. It depends on how you look."

Superport Decision Opens Huge Market

By PAT MURPHY

The decision to build Roberts Bank superport was one of the most exciting things that ever happened in British Columbia. Dr. Gordon Shrum told members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Friday.

The chairman of the B.C. Hydro Authority said it would be impossible to estimate the value of such a port to future generations. It would, he said, be one of the five or six great modern ports in the world today and would provide an outlet for wheat, sulphur, potash, lumber, coal, oil and liquefied natural gas.

WORLD MARKETS

These products, all derived in B.C., would be able to compete, perhaps for the first time, in world markets.

The new port would accommodate ships of 100,000 tons and more and would put the province in the forefront of the shipping world.

It would make the price of coal competitive in Japan, without a subsidy which was costing the nation \$2,000,000 a year. Dr. Shrum said the province would ultimately be shipping 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 tons of coal a year.

DYNAMIC YEAR

With the completion of the Arrow dam and the first stage of the Peace project finished a month ahead of schedule, B.C. Hydro had a most dynamic year, Dr. Shrum told a large audience in the Empress Hotel.



Shrum

In addition, the speaker said, the utility, described as B.C.'s "biggest contingent liability," made a profit. Just how big the profit would be known shortly.

It burned him up, Dr. Shrum said to hear people say people were paying higher rates for power now than before the takeover by the provincial government.

ATOMIC POWER

In Victoria, he added, the user who spent \$3.49 a month on power now would have paid a bill of \$10.15 for the same power in 1961. Meanwhile, the price index had risen from 100 to 116. The utility chairman described

ed what was being done for Victoria and Vancouver Island. He outlined the improvements made in the direct current delivery system and said the next five-year step could envisage the production and delivery of thermal or atomic power.

The Jordan River plant was being enlarged at a cost of \$35,000,000 and would be completed in the fall of 1971 and the authority had added 30 of the most modern buses to its transportation system here at a cost of \$35,000 each.

The greatest resource this province had was water. Dr. Shrum said B.C. got 20 per cent of all the rainfall in Canada and had 32 per cent of all the run-off.

Only the tiniest fraction of this was used but it was of inestimable value. In the Peace River project alone, when the reservoir was filled, it would hold enough water, without addition, to supply Vancouver for 850 years.

TOURIST INDUSTRY

The speaker hit on several subjects among them the tourist industry which, he said, was worth \$345,000,000 to the province last year. The province was visited by 9,300,000 tourists, 4,000,000 of them from the United States.

A recent trip to California had convinced him, said Dr. Shrum, the majority of people from that state were highly interested in British Columbia and one of their primary interests was fishing.

"We should make sure these people get a fish when they come here. I am convinced sports fishing is more important to our economy than commercial fishing," the speaker said.

Council Decision

Carried Bets Left at Gate

At a special meeting Friday, city council unanimously rejected two applications to open off-track betting messenger service shops in Victoria.

Four applications for trade licenses for off-track messenger betting shops were submitted to City Hall but one was withdrawn and another applicant did not appear at the meeting.

The only applicant present was William Caplan although a letter was received from K. G. Parke, another applicant.

Before considering the applications the aldermen heard from Police Chief J. F. Gregory at a closed meeting. They were also influenced in their decision by the Parke letter.

At an earlier meeting a report from the city solicitor indicated that, in the light of a recent Court of Appeals decision in Ontario, the operation of such messenger betting shops could be considered legal.

Mr. Caplan said that council's decision was "more or less what we expected."

May 1 Opening

Army Shield Appeal Sets \$78,700 Quota

The Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal will commence May 1 with a quota of \$78,700, publicity chairman Will Dick announced Friday.

The campaign will begin with the traditional flag-raising ceremony at the Causeway at a time to be announced.

Mr. Dick said the campaign committee, under the chairmanship of Wallace MacKay, was confident of success again this year. Last year's quota was \$70,000, but collection reached \$78,300, only \$400 below this year's target.

Plans are well in hand for the residential canvass under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. J. Temple, co-chairman Mrs. W. J.

Anderson and Mrs. George Farmer. It will start with a blitz on May 5.

Last year the Army spent \$535,870 in its various services in the Greater Victoria area.

WALKING SUITS

In the ever-popular pure camel hair and tweeds, from...

JOHN McMASTER'S
Men's — Ladies' Clothing
1013 Fort Street

LOOK — Home of the Shawnigan Country Club — JOIN NOW!



IN FAMILY MEMBERSHIPS ARE BEING OFFERED AT A VERY SPECIAL RATE FOR SPRING

LOOK—Day use all year round of Shawnigan Inn facilities. Indoor pool, saunas, lighted tennis courts. Lake tours in our 1912 launch. The warmest fresh water swimming in the area. Canoes, rowboats, FREE use of our fleet of sailboats for racing or relaxing, and the finest possible water skiing with our own club speedboats and instructors for bringing your own boat. Extensive club room facilities with billiards, ping pong, roaring fireplaces, etc., etc.

LOOK—In addition, Very Special Rates for club members July and August, up to 80% DISCOUNT in the Swimming Room for the dining FREE rooms to club members Friday and Saturday nights.

WEEK—A summer-winter home for less than the taxes on a summer camp with facilities you could never dream of owning. A place to go every weekend with something for the whole family. All this 26 miles from your doorstep. COME UP AND LOOK US OVER THIS WEEKEND! The only \$10 per month for the entire family. Turn at Mill Bay off Highway 1 and you are 8 minutes from Shawnigan Inn on the shores of Shawnigan Lake.

SHAWNIGAN INN
P.O. Box 40, Shawnigan Lake, 743-2312

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Spring planting time means a visit to **SHRUBLAND**. Come in and see our fine quality selection of nursery stock. Excellent Values!!

Clearance SALE

NORWAY SPRUCE
Beautiful, evenly symmetrical—ideal for specimen planting.
Reg. 1.95 to 9.95
1/2 PRICE SALE
98c to 4.95



CLEMATIS
No tags — mostly reds, but we can't tell for sure.
Reg. 2.49
NOW 1.00

150 to 200 ORNAMENTAL TREES
Including:
CHERRIES, PLUMS, GRABAPPLES

We don't want to pot them!
Reg. to \$7.95.
TO CLEAR, ea. \$1.49

FORSYTHIA
6 to 7 ft. high
in full bloom.
EACH \$5.00

COTONEASTER GLYCEALIS
Excellent ground cover. Plant at top of bank—it will crawl down. Reg. \$1.98.
SALE \$1.00

SHRUB LAND
1715 Hillside Avenue

DOMAN'S

OPEN
FRIDAYS
UNTIL
9 P.M.

PRESENT ANOTHER

FIRST FOR VICTORIA FACTORY DEMONSTRATION THIS WEEKEND ON

"THE
BLACK-
TOP
SAVER"



permatop
the blacktop saver

Prevent unsightly and damaging spots from grease, oil or gasoline. Waterproof and protect any asphalt surface against deterioration from road salt, frost, sun or rain. Permatop will restore the original color and provide a long wearing, protective coating. Easy to apply with roller or brush. No mixing required—use directly from the can. Another first available at Doman's, your complete building supply centre.

"PERMA-
TOP"

\$9.88
GAL.

LUMBER
2" x 4" x 8"
"ECONO"

35¢ each

MAHOGANY
Cabin Grade, Vee-Grooved
48"x7",
Unfinished
Reg. \$2.65

\$1.99 each

FENCE STAIN
Red, Brown, Green
\$2.25 gal.

CONGOLEUM RUGS
A new floor in minutes.
8'x13'
\$14.95 ea.

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ALUMINUM DOORS SELF-STORING COMBINATION Storm and Screen



Aluminum doors... look at these values!

- Top quality, 1 1/4" thick.
- Prehung in aluminum frame.
- Latch and chain included.
- Air closer included.
- Sliding glass panel exposes screen.
- Heavy aluminum kick plate.
- Fully weather stripped.
- Multiple vent adjustments.

**Factory Demonstration
This Weekend**

\$32.95 EACH

LUMBER
2"x4"x8" "UTILITY"

44¢ each

MAHOGANY
Cabin Grade
Vee-Grooved, 4"x8"
Reg. \$3.25

\$2.59 each

GYPROC
Wallboard, 4'x8'x3/8"
\$2.49 each

FLOOR TILE
9"x9" Lino
12¢ each

COMPLETE FINANCING AVAILABLE

"PERMA-DECK" THE TOUGH SUNDECK COATING FACTORY DEMONSTRATION THIS WEEK-END

Perma-Deck works just like it sounds. It seals out all weathering, so your deck lasts almost forever. It does not peel, blister or crack and it does not wear unevenly in traffic areas. The waterproof surface never leaks or stains or warps. It comes in a range of attractive colors, and it is slip proof. Most important, you can apply it yourself. It is easily applied with roller or brush to any wood, concrete or metal surface. It will probably never need refinishing, and that is why it is called Perma-Deck.



\$28.88
Per Complete Kit

"GARDEN PORT"

Space-Saver

Factory Representative Available
This Weekend

Do you have storage problems? Do you need more space for garden tools, lawn mower, garbage cans or bicycles? Maybe a place for the kids to play in? See the garden port on display now at Doman's.

• Convenient Size, 6'x8'
• Super tough Vinyl paint, inside and out.
• Sliding doors operate on ball-bearing rollers.
• Steel reinforced plywood floor.



\$88.00 ea.

"PATIO PANELS" CORRUGATED PLASTIC "Have More Fun"—Get Them Now!

Corrugated plastic panels in five beautiful colors. The answer for so many uses around the house and garden. Yellow, white, turquoise, green available in 8', 10', and clear. All 12' long and 26" wide.



\$1.99
Each 26"x96"

PAINT

White
\$3.69 gal.

White
\$3.39 gal.

"PATIO SCREEN BLOCKS" Get Them Now and Do It Yourself!

Top quality concrete screen blocks, perfect for that patio wall, garden screen or privacy wall. A decorator concrete block to beautify the outside of your home. Size 4" thick by 12" square.



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39¢ EACH

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Bifold Door panels. Most suitable for any shelving project. Classic ribbon mahogany panels, 9" and 12" wide by approx. 8' long.

9" wide by 8' long.
EACH \$9.39
ONLY
12" wide by 8' long.
EACH \$4.39
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Suburban grade cedar siding for the rustic look of your sundeck, garage or home. 4" by 10" bevel siding, sanded face.

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MARY WORTH



M.V. CHESNUT

Let Worms Do It

RASPBERRY CULTURE (E.L., Brentwood) — Your plan of mixing Blue Whale into the soil when planting your raspberries last fall was a good one, and should get your canes off to a good start. However, raspberries are very shallow rooters, and you can't go digging anything in around them this year without damaging the delicate surface roots.

Your best bet would be to spread a generous surface mulch of old rotted manure over the area occupied by the roots. Just leave it there, and top it up annually with a bit more as it rots down and is dragged under by earthworms.

RASPBERRY PRUNING (W.E.J., Victoria) — The pruning of raspberries is very simple if you remember that the individual canes are biennial; that is, they grow up one year, bear fruit the next, and are of no further use. The trick, then, is to cut down every cane which has borne fruit, making your cuts at ground level.

While this can be done at any time

through the fall or winter, or even in early spring, the best time is just after the last of the berries has been gathered. It is a good idea, at the same time, to thin out the new young canes a bit so they won't be overcrowded.

SELF-SUFFICIENT APRICOT (P.R. Sidney) — Unlike the sweet cherries and plums and so many of the other stone fruits, apricots need no "husband" and a single tree can set a good crop with its own pollen.

I should warn you, though, that apricots are not always successful in our climate, for they come into bloom very early in the year — often before the end of March — and it is a fairly common thing for the blossoms to be touched by frost.

There are certain protective measures you can take. For instance, spraying the open blossoms with Alginate, two tablespoonful per gallon of water, makes them resistant to frost damage. If you train your apricot against a wall, it is possible to drape plastic over it if frost threatens.

LAVENDER COTTON (E.P.McG., Victoria) — The plant with ferny, silvery-grey foliage which you saw in Butchart's Gardens is Santolina, commonly called Lavender Cotton although it is not related to either lavender nor cotton. It is a most attractive subject, growing into a small bush about 2½ feet tall and 1½ feet through. It can be used as a specimen plant in a mixed perennial border where its silvery foliage provides a pleasing contrast with the more colorful subjects, and it makes an interesting and unique hedge, say, for separating the vegetable plot from the back lawn.

The flowers are not very attractive, as they are small, button-shaped, and a rather poor greenish yellow color. For this reason, I don't permit my plant to bloom at all, but shear it back hard every year. It is not a long-lived plant, tending to become leggy and straggling with age, but cuttings will root quite readily and it is a simple matter to keep a supply of young replacement plants coming along.



ARTHUR HOPPE

Pity Poor Orangutan

With a mighty second effort, I pulled myself out of bed the other morning only to note on the end table a recent issue of Life magazine. Embellished across the cover was the legend:

"Vanishing Wildlife — THE THREATENED ORANGUTAN."

At that moment, I make one of those instantaneous decisions that are the salvation of modern man. I decided not to worry about The Threatened Orangutan. Not, at least, before breakfast.

The decision not to worry about The Threatened Orangutan before breakfast gave me a certain feeling of elation.

So I brushed my teeth (worrying about a loose second molar), showered (worrying about a persistent ache in the right shoulder), combed

my hair (worrying about what was left in the comb), and rejuvenated, came whistling down to breakfast.

I had jam on my toast (worrying about my weight) and opened the crisp newspaper for the daily ritual of worrying about the ABM, pot, Nasser, Vietnam, a half dozen race riots, the Chinese, assorted murders, an injured third baseman, a new (to me) disease, price of Gen. Mtrs., and a predicted earthquake.

It was an excellent breakfast and I enjoyed it immensely.

The weather was lovely. The car radio was playing Mozart. And I had a pleasant drive to work, worrying about making the lights, avoiding a belligerent truck and finding a parking place.

Some friends I like took me to lunch and we had a stimulating time worrying

about the starving in Biafra and the decadence in our society.

I managed to get in some great tennis during the late afternoon. (I think I worry most in life about my back-hand.)

Then came the part of the day I cherish the most — a quiet martini with the evening newspaper and the family dinner. It was a fine dinner and the family worried jointly about the generation gap, the high cost of living and a sociology teacher who sounded like a bigot.

All in all, it was a delightful day. And in the evening, after watching a very good documentary on the plight of the migrant workers, I put in a few minutes worrying about The Threatened Orangutan.

Without hunting up the magazine, I knew full well what is threatening him, Me.

I and my fellows are undoubtedly shooting him for his hide, spearing him for his sex glands or bulldozing away his habitat. We threaten every living thing. Including ourselves.

But I am vanishing, too. My hair's falling out, my teeth are decaying and my joints grow old. If some malady doesn't carry me off first, I know full well I'll be run over by a truck, shot by an angry militant, swallowed up in a crevasse or hit on the head by a Chinese missile.

We are soul brothers, dear hairy orangutan.

Yet, I like to think of you blithely swinging through your arboreal abode, eating sweet fruits and basking in the noon-day sun.

I like to think that, though you are vanishing, you are happy.

God knows, I am.



SHEILAH GRAHAM

Bette Missed Boat

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — The film city is breathing more easily with the Oscar awards out of the way. Soon we will be back to "normal" and guessing who will be the winners next April. At the moment, with a third of the year gone, Maggie Smith is the favorite for best actress of 1969 with her fine performance in The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie. Of course the year is still young and we have to see Anna Magnani in The Secret of Santa Vittoria. And Barbara Streisand will again be scheduled for the big rush if, as I understand, her Hello, Dolly! will be released in October.

From London I hear that Marcello Mastroianni will wind up Leo the Last, this third film in English (how he resisted learning the lingo) in another week. During his eight weeks in the British capital, Marcello has avoided the swinging set eating alone, going to bed early, telephoning his wife and daughter in Rome every lunchtime. They were with him in London for the Easter holiday and he drove them to Shakespeare country. And he's drawing up plans for what he calls his "little peasant house" outside Florence in his beloved Italy. This "peasant house" will have a penthouse bedroom under the roof, with great views across the hills surrounding Michelangelo's favorite city.

Neither of the late Errol Flynn's two children are planning a career in films. Son Sean quit the acting game soon after he entered it. Daughter Dierdra is working as a stunt actress while studying the trapeze with the Flying Viennas. She hopes to do some stunting for Michael Douglas—Kirk's good-looking actor son, in Hail, Hero! She has already proved herself in the stunt field, in the Steve McQueen picture, The Reivers. Dierdra, a slim brunette with a piquant, sunburned face, does not resemble her swashbuckling old man. She looks more like Katharine Hepburn.

A note from Laurence Harvey in Italy, near Pisa, where he is completing He and She — starring and producing. "He" is a poet. "She" is a sex-crazy girl. They meet, they love, they fight, they part — but not until they destroy each other. "Love, as you know if you have been to a movie lately, is never simple." "She" is played by sumptuous Sylvia Koscina. I understand the film has more love scenes than anything we have received lately from Sweden. The quiet life in rural Italy would be too much for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey seven days a week. They spend weekends in Rome bathed in the dolce vita of the Via Veneto.



SYDNEY HARRIS

Thinking Aloud

In the unprecedented boom of the last decade, it is disheartening to realize that the two greatest "growth industries" in the U.S. have been — warfare and welfare.

The prime reason for congestion and lack of physical amenities in the large cities is that "space" is created by default rather than by design; it's what is accidentally left over after buildings have been put down, parking lots blocked out, and expressways sliced through, so that "negative space" is all the urban-dweller gets.

"A clash of doctrines," said Whitehead, "should be regarded as an opportunity, not as a disaster" — but when doctrines are not permitted to clash (as on most university campuses), then this frustra-

tion quickly turns into militant confrontation, which solves nothing, but only embitters and entrenches both sides more firmly in their dogmas.

In the 1940s, a calculating machine that could handle multiplications of 10 digits performed only a half-dozen operations in a minute; today, the third-generation computer can perform 20,000,000,000 such operations in a minute — if you need some graphic idea of the acceleration of information-output in this new age we live in.

It is one of the great enshrined myths of our century that "research" makes progress, but this is only one side of its coin — too often, "research" merely encourages us to perpetrate new mistakes before we have

learned to escape the painful consequences of old errors.

One maxim that ought to be tacked up on dormitory walls is Rosenstock-K-Buessy's: "Sexuality throws no light upon love, but only through love can we learn to understand sexuality."

In ancient times, a successful warrior was thought to be competent in running the

affairs of state; in medieval times, a successful churchman; in our time, a successful bureaucrat on the other side of the Iron Curtain, and a successful businessman on our side — what we have not grasped in all these centuries is that no special class or elite is specifically gifted in running the affairs of state, and that success in one field is no guarantee of proficiency in another.

GOOD SHEPHERD ANIMAL SHELTER

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MUTT SHOW

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TODAY — 2 O'CLOCK

Kiddies, bring your MUTT and have him judged FREE.

• FREE Ice Cream and

• FREE Admission



Refugees Total In Nigeria Up 1,000,000

TORONTO — The evacuation of Umuahia, the capital of Biafra, due to heavy fighting between Nigerian and Biafran troops, has created an estimated 1,000,000 new refugees.

The figure was contained in a telegram from Canadian relief workers in the area to Dr. E. H. Johnson of Toronto, vice-chairman of Canafrica, a non-profit, church-supported group which flies a relief plane into the area. The telegram said the people's morale is good and relief flights are continuing.

Names
In the
News

RICHMOND — A charge of selling obscene material was withdrawn in magistrate's court against Kirk Day, 21. The material was a copy of the underground newspaper Georgia Straight containing a cartoon of Billy Graham addressing hippies.

WINNIPEG — Elizabeth Steple, 51, of St. Boniface, was jailed three years for defrauding two elderly women of \$3,100. County Court Judge J. R. Solomon said she had "an almost compulsive obsession with befriending elderly ladies with a purpose of extracting from them the very last penny."

LONDON — The builders turned the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 over to the Cunard Steam Ship Co., five months late due to mechanical troubles. Cunard chairman Sir Basil Smallpiece said the delay cost Cunard \$7,200,000 in revenue.

WINNIPEG — Myrna Greene, 29, a stripper who uses the name Dresden Doll, was fined \$500 for taking it off before a University of Manitoba audience that she said she thought was a stag party.

MOSCOW — Nikita Khrushchev celebrated his 75th birthday. There was no public observance, just as there won't be in Germany Sunday, the 80th anniversary of the birth of Adolf Hitler.

HOUSTON — Former U.S. army sergeant Patrick Stout, 55, who entered an A-bomb crater in New Mexico in 1945 to prove it was harmless, died of leukemia which doctors think was caused by radiation in the crater.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau named Sylvia Ostry, director for special manpower studies for the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, as a full-time member of the Economic Council of Canada.

CALGARY — Lionel Staples was convicted of non-capital murder in the death of Robin Heynon, 19, and sentenced to life in prison.

LOS ANGELES — Thieves raided the home of soul singers Ike and Tina Turner while they were recording and took \$60,000 in valuables. They bound and gagged a housekeeper and a secretary.

MADRID — B.C.'s deputy tourism minister, Ronald Worley, visited Spanish Tourism Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne. Matters discussed were not disclosed.

**THIS SATURDAY ONLY
SPECIAL!**

2 for 1 SALE!

SUNDAES

The treat's on us... just to acquaint you with this new, delicious, nutritious

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Dairy Goodness... served fresh from the freezer

ALL FLAVORS—FINEST SUNDAE TOPPINGS—INCLUDING FRESH FRUITS IN SEASON

This Saturday Only
Buy One—Get One FREE!

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BURNSIDE PLAZA, SHELBORNE PLAZA
AND IN DUNCAN, TOO!



Brevity Doesn't Always Pay

ON MAY 1st
YOUR NUMBER
IS UP!



Residents of the Ontario Housing Corporation's Flemington Park housing project in east Toronto were blown into a full-scale flap this week when the mail brought cards bearing only the words shown in the CP photograph at left.

Montreal Trust Co. is about to take over the housing project and, in doing so, has found itself in a dispute with the Canadian Union of Public Employees, which claims the firm is "union-busting." The residents thought they were being evicted and the union offered a \$500 reward for the "villain" who sent the notes. It turned out to be Foster Advertising Co., which had been hired by the post office to let Metro Toronto people know their postal zones will change May 1.

DINING
THAT DELIGHTS OUR CUSTOMERS
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!
In the Exotic "Persian Room"

Featuring the "CENTURY COMBO"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Song Stylings by Ben Aylesworth

BRING THE
FAMILY
FOR
SUNDAY
DINNER

WATCH FOR
LOBSTER
NIGHT
COMING
MAY 1

CENTURY INN

383-1151 We park your car FREE



**Pay nothing until October 1st.
Install an Esso Furnace now...
get a \$50 trade-in and save!**

Don't wait for the cold weather. Install a new Esso furnace now and get a \$50 trade-in allowance. Install your new Esso Furnace in the 'off-season.' You pay nothing until October 1st, not even a down payment. And you'll save \$50 too. After October you start convenient monthly payments. So if you've been anything less than warm this winter, call today. A specialist will measure your home, calculate which one of the 28 Esso furnaces is right for you. He'll also give you full details of the 'off-season' deal. Call today and save.



**Esso warmth is
a grand feeling!**

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Open Fri. and Sat.
1087 VIEW STREET
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**FRIDAY
"SOCIETY'S WISH"**
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"NEON LIGHTED PEOPLE"**
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Dancing Nightly
TO
The Heavy Sound of
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Monday Through Thursday
11 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.
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Couples Only — \$3.00
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Banquet and Group
Dinners a Specialty
Dinner from 5:30 Daily
**SUNDAY DINING
FROM 5 P.M.**
A James Bay Landmark
For Over Half A Century
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"In the
Parliament
Bldg. Area"

IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE!

Riel-Epistle Tag \$16,000

MONTREAL (CP) — The 32-page account of the 1870 Rebellion by Louis Riel in his own handwriting was purchased by the Canadian government for \$16,000 Thursday.

The purchase was made at an auction of paintings, historical documents and books by Christie's Canada and Montreal Book Auctions Ltd.

Bernard Amtmann, a spokesman for Montreal Book Auctions, said it was the highest price ever paid at any of his

sales for a manuscript of equal age and importance.

Riel was hanged in 1885, but is recognized as a leading figure in Manitoba's entry into Confederation in 1870.

In Ottawa, the national historic sites service announced Friday it has purchased a historic document connected with Fort Louisburg, N.S.

The document, a one-page letter, was bought for \$45 at an

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MCM presents
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The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
Maggie Smith
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Doors Open at 1 p.m.
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Last Complete Show at 8:30
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3

Standing Ovation**Swinging Show Presented By Trail Band**

By BERT DINNY

A full and enthusiastic house at Victoria high school was present Friday night to greet the J. L. Crowe high school band from Trail.

The band was fresh from appearances at Tacoma and Vancouver.

AN OVATION

While every item was received quite enthusiastically, the finale, Rossini's William Tell Overture, was accorded nothing less than a standing ovation.

Not only the full band but also the stage band, the choir, the string ensemble and a remarkable group going by the name of Justo Por Gusto (Just For Fun), were heard from.

Particularly intriguing was the

item Tulsa, "a symphonic portrait in oil." This suite depicted in music the discovery of oil in the desert.

Another notable feature was the clarinet arrangement of Mozart's Alleluiah from Exultate, Jubilate. This was arranged by the band's lead clarinetist, Deb Lehman.

MUCH SUCCESS

The stage band scored an enormous success with an item entitled The Stripper. An encore was solidly demanded — and provided.

The band conductor was Clark White and the program was emceed by Kenneth Weir.

The Justo Por Gusto group were responsible for their own arrangements and modes of presentation and they were extremely well received.

All in all this was a swinging, exciting and entertaining performance.

Formosans Must Be Heard**Sharp Reiterates China Recognition Views**

TOKYO (AP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said today that some time in the future "the people of Taiwan (Formosa) must express their own views about their own future."

Sharp said this in anticipation that "more difficult questions may arise some time in the future regarding Taiwan." He did not elaborate.

He told a news conference at the end of a two-day Japan-Canada ministerial committee meeting that his Japanese counterpart, Kiichi Aichi, the foreign minister, shared with him this view regarding the future of Formosa, now the seat of the Nationalist Chinese government.

The committee meeting ended Friday.

THE CANADIAN minister reiterated his earlier statement that the communist Chinese regime in Peking is the only government of China.

"We cannot recognize two governments of China," he said, "and it is more in keeping with

fact if Peking is recognized as the Chinese government."

Canada is seeking to establish diplomatic relations with Communist China even though it now recognizes the Nationalist Chinese regime on Formosa.

THEN STOCKHOLM

Sharp said he plans to go to Stockholm some time next month to negotiate with Peking

representatives about diplomatic recognition.

He said neither the Chinese nor the Canadians have attached any preconditions to the negotiations.

Sharp repeated his earlier statement that his government would separate the recognition

issue from the question of China's seat in the United Nations.

China does not at present have a UN seat although Nationalist China has.

"Canada has some advantages of pursuing the matter of bringing China into the international community," he added.

"We feel it would be a useful initiative on the part of Canada to proceed in the recognition of

China."

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Breck Basic**

Reg. 2.50 — Breck conditioner and after-shampoo texturizer.
Four fluid oz.
9 o'clock Special, each

1.77

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**Save 4.38
Timex Watches**

Reg. 12.95 — 1/2 ON! — Men's and women's styles in dependable Timex wrist watches. Limit of 1 to a customer.

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**1/2 Price!
Men's Squall Jackets**

Reg. 9.95 — 1/2 Price! — Nylon shells with zip pocket, darts fastening front. Brown, yellow, blue, 35 to 44.

4.97

Men's Wear, Main Floor

**Save 98c
Revlon "Touch and Glo"**

Reg. 2.75 — Moisturizing make-up with complementary bottle of Moon Drops. Choice of four shades.

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**Save 98c
Colour Slide Film**

Reg. 3.25 — 35 mm. colour slide film. 20-exposure roll, price includes processing. Limit of 2 rolls per customer.

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Cameras, Main Floor

**Save 1.00
Movie Film**

Reg. 3.97 — Regular 8 mm. reel type movie film, processing included. Limit of 2 per customer.

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**Save 1.02
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Reg. 3.95 — Non-caloric sweetener in bottles of 1,000 tablets. Limit of 3 bottles per customer.

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Shalimar Perfume**

Reg. 3.00 per dram — An exotic blend of East Indian flower scents. Treat yourself to a dram or two, or put it away for Mother's Day gifts.

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Teen Jumpers**

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Girls' Wear, Third Floor

**Save 2.48
Milk Stools**

Reg. 5.95 — Rich cinnamon maple finish to blend with Colonial style decor. Turned legs and handle.

1.47

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

**Save 2.00
Beatles' Double Album**

Reg. 9.95 — Includes many current Beatle favourites including: "Back in the U.S.S.R.", "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da", etc.

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Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Boys' Turtle-neck Shirts**

Reg. 2.00 — Cotton turtle-neck tee shirts in blue, green, orange, black and white. S, M, L, OS.

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Boys' Wear, Third Floor

**Save 2.98
Corningware Teapot**

Reg. 5.95 — 6-cup size, white with blue flower pattern. Comfortable "cool" handle, stainless steel band.

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Housewares, Lower Main Floor

**Save 46c
Bone Meal**

Reg. 1.45 — All purpose fertilizer at a special saving! Comes in big 6-lb. bag.

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Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

**Save 1.01 to 4.01
Children's Dress Shoes**

Reg. 4.00 to 7.95 — Little girls' styles in single strap black patents or sling backs. Various colours as well as black. Broken sizes.

3.97

Shoes, Second Floor

**Save 1.98
Pyrex Percolator**

Reg. 3.95 — Non-porous, clear glass percolator for fresh-flavoured coffee. Easy to keep clean.

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Housewares, Lower Main Floor

**Save 26c
Pansies**

Reg. 85c per box — Showy "Raggle Giants" in mixed colours. Approx. 12 plants to a box.

59c

Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

**Save 51c
Beach Towels**

Reg. 90c — Size 60"x30". Suitable for beach, summer cottage, camping use. Multi-stripes of reds, greens, blues and white. Lightweight cotton terry.

47c

Household Linens, Third Floor

**Save 1.98
Teapot Set**

Reg. 5.95 — Set includes teapot, cream and sugar. Made by Sadler of England. Attractive swirl shape in semi-porcelain, gold-coloured highlights.

3.97

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

**Save 73c
Bath Towels**

Reg. 1.50 — Plain and printed extra large size cotton terry cloth bath towels. Limit of 4 per customer.

77c

Downstairs Budget Store

**Save 2.79
45" Blended Fabrics**

Reg. 3.98 — Prints, stripes, plains and checks in dress weight blend of 76% Arnel and 24% nylon.

1.19

Fabrics, Third Floor

**Save 35c
Fishing Lures**

Reg. 99c — "Helin's Flatfish", a popular plug for salmon trolling. Assorted colours in sizes F3 to F7. Limit of 5 per customer.

64c

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

**Save 1.02
Boys' Pyjamas**

Ord. 1.99 — Printed flannelette in various colours, tailored style in sizes 4 to 6. Limit of 3 pair per customer.

57c

Downstairs Budget Store

**Save 3.03 to 7.98
Men's Sport Shirts**

Reg. 6.00 to 10.95 — Oddments in long sleeve shirts. Assorted patterns, regular or button-down collars. Some Perma-Press fabrics. Good size and colour range in the group.

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Men's Wear, Main Floor

**Save 29c
Spark Plugs**

Reg. 90c — Champion spark plugs at an outstanding saving! Limit of 4 to a customer.

69c

Auto Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

**Save 2.01
Sewing Baskets**

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Notions, Main Floor

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Photo Albums**

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Stationery, Main Floor

**Save 2.18
Basket Chairs**

Reg. 5.85 — Large 30" basket chairs with lacquered finish seat, black iron frame with rubber tipped legs.

3.77

Draperys, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Winners of Eaton's "Count the Candy" Contest

1st. Cheryl Dicknether, 1079 Londonderry
2nd. Scott McCormick, 1250 Union Road
3rd. Lynn Berry 862 Jackson Way (Beach Grove)

Consolation Prizes:

Lynn Brunadon Nicki Powell Yvonne Melville Gail Elliott Phillip Rapats
Kim Wong Arlene Elliott Susan Fawcett Anne Drew Linda Perry

Oak Bay Changes Outlined

If a controversial shopping centre planned for Oak Bay becomes a reality, you might see these changes in the immediate area:

- The closing of Marston Street at Cadboro Bay Road.
- Birth of a new access road to Cadboro Bay in its place.
- Widening of Foul Bay Road to five lanes from four near Cadboro Bay and the widening of Goldsmith to three lanes.

Oak Bay council's traffic committee agreed Friday night these and other steps would be necessary before the planned shopping centre could be considered. A zoning bylaw, which would have to be changed to make way for the shopping centre, is yet to be dealt with by council.

The Volvo seat was designed by doctors for fast, effective relief of nagging backache.



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Everyone's stocking up with choice shrubs and plants... for a gorgeous garden this season. Join in! You'll enjoy it and you will be proud of the garden you create!

BEDDING PLANTS

Come to "Bedding Plant Land" — the largest selection in town.

FLAME PETUNIAS

New variety, the new F-1 hybrid grandiflora. Color is coral, tangerine, a unique soft shade. A real eye-catcher!

59c

Basket of 9

CASCADE PETUNIAS

White, pink and red. Nice for hanging baskets, window boxes or for bedding.

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Giant size flowers. 9 for

SNAPDRAGONS

Bright butterflies... giant ruffled flowers. These are gorgeous.

59c

12 for

FLORAL CARPET SNAPDRAGONS

These snaps grow 6" to 7" high, producing up to 25 spikes. All in bloom at once! Everblooming, good low borders, edgings, rock gardens and window boxes.

59c

9 for

Geraniums

Large, Bushy Plants.

Pink or Red.

Each, **98c****Livingstone Daisies**

For that hot, dry, sunny spot.

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12 for

Trailing Lobelia

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79c**Fish Fertilizer**

Reg. \$4.95.

SALE PRICE **\$3.00****LOMBARDY POPLAR**

6 ft. high,

\$1.98**CAMELLIAS**

See them in bloom.

SALE PRICE, **\$2.99**

each,

RED HYDRANGEAS

Each,

\$3.95**FUCHSIAS**

30 Varieties,

59c

Each

CLEMATIS VINES

20 Varieties.

\$2.99**Wire Hanging Baskets**

Complete with moss. Each,

99c**SALE OF OPEN FLATS**

Really Save Here! All 48 to a flat. Fantastic selection to suit every garden need.

Petunias—mixed and red, pink or blue. Snaps—tail and dwarf mixed. Schizanthus. Lobelia—trailing and dwarf. Marigolds. Alyssum. Pansies.

PER FLAT, **\$1.69**
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Housing Project Launched at Last

Everybody Delighted

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen said Friday that he was delighted that Transport Minister Paul Hellyer had cleared the way for low-rental housing in the Rose-Blanchard urban development site.

He added that he understood that work would begin at once on the \$2,400,000 project and that Victoria contractor George Wheaton would start the job in a matter of days.

His statement followed an announcement Friday morning in Vancouver that Mr. Hellyer had signed the necessary documents to make possible the building of 184 housing units in the city's urban renewal area.

It was anticipated Friday at City Hall that the official contract forms would be received here early next week.

The mayor said he was grateful to Mr. Wheaton for tolerating the delay in ratification of the contract and that he hoped there would be no more hitches.

He was also grateful, he said, to Victoria MP David Groos, for the work he had done in expediting the whole matter.

"I had all along assumed that this could only be a temporary hitch. It was inconceivable that once the facts were known the minister would not sign the documents and allow the work to proceed," the mayor said.

City Manager Dennis Young added that he was happy that the whole matter had been straightened out satisfactorily. He also believed all along, he said, that once the facts were known, the necessary ratification would be given.

Mr. Hellyer's final approval followed two days of confusion which had city officials worried that the development might be held up indefinitely.

The problem arose because Victoria authorities didn't accept the lowest tender for the project last year, and Mr. Hellyer said that under CMHC regulations, the lowest bidder was to get the contract.



Hospital Help Coming

Special proclamation for Shrine pageant May 10 was signed Friday by Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen in his City Hall office. Present for ceremony were Little Joanne Flynn, being held by Cliff Friedley, Gish Temple hospital representative, Mrs. Joan Flynn, 5187 Patricia Bay Highway, and Dr. Gordon Grant, Gish Temple hospital. Money for pageant will be devoted to crippled children's hospitals. Mother and daughter were presented with gifts Friday. (William A. Boucher)

St. Mary's Appeals to Hospital Board:
It's Either Beds or Disappointment

By HUBERT BEYER

Unless the regional board allocates at least 150 new extended-care beds to St. Mary's Priory, there will be "an awful lot of disappointed people out here," hospital administrator George Harrison said Friday.

"We've got the staff, we've got the facilities and we've got the room. I think that we

should get between 150 and 225 extended-care beds," Mr. Harrison said.

He discounted the theory that the Colwood area wasn't suitable for the development of extended-care facilities.

"Just because some medical authorities feel that extended-care beds should be downtown, right next to acute-care beds, doesn't mean that this is necessarily true."

Sidney, from Nanaimo and all over the place. We serve the entire region."

St. Mary's Priory would also be a better choice from a patient's point of view, he said. In the downtown area, where land is expensive and scarce, it would be unfeasible if not impossible to use B-type or single-storey construction.

"We have room enough and it's important to mention that

the Agnew, Peckham report recommended single-storey construction for extended-care facilities," he said.

In addition to that, St. Mary's Priory had made quite a name for itself in the field of extended care — not only in British Columbia but pretty well throughout Canada.

"We have developed systems which are recognized from coast to coast and we

would like a chance to further develop these systems," he said.

St. Mary's Priory, he said, could swing into high gear the minute it receives notice from the Capital Region Hospital Board, and any addition to the hospital could go to the tender stage within five or six months.

A decision by the board is expected at the next meeting on April 28.



—William A. Boucher

Piano Contestants in Music Festival

One of many highlights as Greater Victoria music festival ended first week Friday night was competition for J. F. K. English junior piano award. Contestants were, from RCM, Wendy Stofer, Janet Pennington,

Stephen Calder, Heather Pidecock and Helina Barker, and Miss Stofer won. Festival's two main events saw Sylvia Furneaux win Rose Bowl vocal award and Allison Marshall take city medalion piano prize. Story is on Page 13.

Familiar Terms

Baseballers Stumped

There was added proof Friday night that Oak Bay can make anything look different—even Little League baseball.

The very American sport got the twenty touch when it came up for discussion at a meeting of Oak Bay council's parks committee.

The young players would have been surprised to hear themselves described as batsmen who stand about waving their arms for exercise on a piece of land known as a baseball pitch.

The terms were used by municipal engineer Geoffrey White as he explained a re-

quest which had been made for a 12-foot chain link fence in front of the dugouts.

This would have allowed the Oak Bay Little League diamond to conform with current standards at an estimated cost of \$360. The committee decided to take no action at the present time.

At one point Mr. White said the young "batsmen" apparently needed an area in which to "wave their arms," as a form of exercise coming up to bat on the "baseball pitch."

For those who may wonder, Mr. White speaks with the accent of the true British cricketer.

Socreds Entitled To Study—MLA

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

A one-man sit-in at Simon Fraser University earlier this week has left Saanich and the Islands MLA John Tisdalle wondering how he can fit Social Credit theories into the curriculum.

Mr. Tisdalle spent one day tuning in to university life, attending classes and making an "informal visitation" on events "of every kind." His general findings: "a tremendous balance."

One thing was puzzling. The nagging question was raised in Mr. Tisdalle's mind by his discovery that SFU's political science association recently carried out a research project on the NDP leadership convention held in Vancouver last weekend.

'I WAS AMAZED'

"I was amazed," he said, "that the association had taken on personal research on the NDP delegates."

"They never thought of it at the time of the last Liberal convention. It seemed strange that there was such a great zeal in the project."

"I was a little surprised that we could see a section of the economic resources of the university put towards the NDP," he said. "And I'm wondering if the Social Crediters couldn't hire their services."

EQUAL TIME

"I wouldn't want to say the political science association was biased," Mr. Tisdalle said. "I'm sure they get equal time for Social Credit up there."

The "vast majority" of students at SFU are not in sympathy with the racial element that earlier in the school year had been involved in confrontations with RCMP and got many of them arrested, Mr. Tisdalle said.

ANYTHING BUT

They are "anything but sympathetic to the radicals," he said. They were mostly interested in "getting on with the business of finalizing preparations for their careers," he said.

In fact, the day Mr. Tisdalle was there, the students voted down a move to provide fine money for the arrested radicals, he said.

UVic Students Aroused

Studio Art Feud Sees Resignation



Kahn

By BILL THOMAS

A long-simmering feud in the studio art department of the school of fine arts at the University of Victoria boiled over Thursday with the resignation of Prof. Peter Kahn and caught fire Friday when

students started to organize protest meetings.

Basic cause of the discontent, according to students and faculty members, lies in the problem of selecting a new chairman for the department.

Prof. Peter Garvie, head of the school of fine arts, has been searching for candidates for three months but so far none have been acceptable to the faculty committee.

★ ★ ★

Fourth-year student Kay Van Sickle said:

"This is our cause basically but we won't have any trouble getting support. We have put our energies into this department and now it looks as if it is going to be radically different. The administration wants to turn this into a trade school."

The expression "Industrial art college" was used by Prof. Peter Kahn when he resigned Thursday.

"I came a long way from Cornell to be here and head the graphics staff and now I can't get on with what I came to do," he said. There was nothing for me to do but to resign."

★ ★ ★

Prof. John Dobereiner has been at the school since it started three years ago.

"All the faculty here have given up their own creative time to work with the students," he said.

"We wanted it to be a success and it has been. The current show at the art gallery is proof of this but the administration is quite out of touch."

★ ★ ★

"Prof. Garvie is not familiar with the art world and so he should depend on his staff for recommendations on the program and the staff needed to teach it. We have offered him names for the position of chairman but we have been ignored."

Prof. Kahn is the second staff member to resign this year. Art history Prof. Richard Grooms resigned earlier this year.

★ ★ ★

Students spent all Friday in meetings with Prof. Garvie and acting president Robert Wallace in an effort to have them ask Prof. Kahn to reconsider his resignation. There was no word that Prof. Kahn's resignation had been formally accepted.

Dean Wallace was not on campus later Friday afternoon and could not be reached for comment.

★ ★ ★

Prof. Garvie met with students and following the meeting.

"I have their petition respecting Prof. Kahn," he said. "We talked quite amicably for 20 minutes. The president has received Prof. Kahn's resignation and he has consulted me on the matter. Prof. Kahn is a very good graphics man and I am very sorry he doesn't want to stay with us."

"On the matter of selecting

a chairman let me say I have presented the names of three candidates to the visual art faculty and so far they haven't given me any recommendations. I don't want to tell them who I want — that's not my role. We will all meet early next week and I think we will resolve this problem."

A committee of students spent Friday evening organizing a protest meeting for this afternoon.



Ida

Seen In Passing

Ida Rollin showing bolts of cloth . . . (She is the assistant manager of a fabric shop and lives 2222 Meares Street with her husband, Henry. Her favorite hobbies are fishing and sewing.) . . . Wayne Robertson discussing news for Hot Poll . . . George Lovick discussing classical history . . . Dorothy Bardon eating a chocolate . . . Erle Hilton talking about paperweights . . . Bryan Gooch in a hurry . . . Hilda Jackson visiting relatives . . . Carryl Reid sharing a private joke . . . Bob Harris talking about Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson . . . Ann Aylmer with a case . . . Lyndon Felton receiving a first place . . . Benjamin Wood receiving 88 marks . . . Richard Proudman relaxing . . .

Tug Firm

Shorty Was A Pal

Shorty was with the company for more than 10 years. Every night Shorty would show up at the night watchman's shack of Island Tug and Barge, go about the chores without much fuss, never expected any pay beyond what little she could eat and never complained about working conditions.

Shorty was a she — a feline she.

Last Friday, she didn't show up, and ever since, things aren't the same.

"She was a good little cat," said Hector Beattie.

"You see, we never had to worry about rats, she was a great ratter."

To the company, Shorty was also something special.

"She actually was on the company medical plan. The boss ordered that the company pay all medical expenses whenever Shorty should need a veterinarian."

★ ★ ★

And now, Mr. Beattie fears that Shorty might be dead. "It just won't be the same without her. You get quite attached to an animal, and everybody here knew Shorty."

She may have looked like an ordinary alley cat to most people with her short tail and inconspicuous black-and-white fur, but to the boys at Island Tug and Barge, Shorty was a very special cat — a friend.

Outside Area Vote

Ten Candidates On Ballot Today

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today in Colwood, Langford and Metchosin where 10 candidates will be vying for three seats on the Capital Region Board.

Returning officer Mrs. Mary Colclough said Friday night she has no idea how many eligible voters there are in the three polling districts.

"We have to use the Sooke school board voting list which covers from Colwood to Port Renfrew," she said. "There's no way of dividing it up and counting the eligible voters."

VOTERS LIST

Only people whose names appeared on the school district voters list which closed last fall will be eligible to vote today. The Municipal Act does not allow people to vote for school trustees or for regional directors by swearing an affidavit.

Today's vote will be the second since the formation of the board in 1965. Two of today's candidates were also candidates at that time. Colwood's Herman Williams lost to resigning director William Reader, and Metchosin's Kenneth Rainey won over Walter Meakes.

POLLING STATIONS

Polling stations will be at Colwood and Sangster elementary schools for Colwood voters; at Langford, Millstream, Glenlake and Happy Valley elementary schools for Langford, and at Metchosin elementary school for Metchosin.

There are three candidates for Langford's seat — Charles Cue, civil servant, 3556 Happy Valley Road; Earl Pallister, civil servant, 2269 Millstream, and William Temple, 1153 Goldstream Avenue.

FOUR RUNNING

Colwood's four contestants are: James Buchanan, 3828 Duke Road; Richard Emery, electrical contractor, 527 Allandale; Agnes Smith, housewife, 3384 Altona, and Herman Williams, realtor, 2265 Sooke Road.

Metchosin will choose from Kenneth Rainey, machinist, 883 Kangaroo Road; Donald Stan-sall, building contractor, 566 Wootton Road, and John Tipton, civil servant, 777 Winfall Road.

Ocean Study Convention Called Off

A week-long meeting of Canadian oceanographers at the Empress Hotel, due to start Monday, has been cancelled because of the impending Air Canada strike.

The information was telephoned to The Colonist Friday by a representative of the fisheries research board in Ottawa.

The scheduled event was the annual meeting of the Canadian Committee on Oceanography and the Second National Oceanographic Symposium. Oceanographers from both coasts, as well as suppliers of the industry, were expected.

The Pisces two-man submarine, built by Victoria Machinery Depot and used last summer on an Arctic expedition headed by Victoria scientist A. R. Milne of Defence Research Establishment Pacific at HMC Dockyard, was to have been demonstrated.

Aid to Stretch Ferry

Underwater Rock Blast Planned

The highways department plans to blow the top off a submerged rock between Piers and Knapp Islands, just off Swartz Bay ferry terminal, to speed up service when the first new stretch ferry begins operation later this year.

A spokesman said Friday that tenders for elimination of the underwater hazard will be opened April 30. The rock pinnacle rises to within 12 feet of the surface preventing ferries entering and leaving Swartz Bay from using Goss Passage.

"With the new stretch ferries coming in," an official said, "we don't want them to waste the time it takes to go the long way round when the tide isn't right. But it's only a small job — not another Ripple Rock."

Ripple Rock, a submerged obstruction in Discovery Passage north of Campbell River, was removed several years ago by the largest non-nuclear blast recorded up to that time.

Irish Girl MP Has Old Worry

OMAGH, Northern Ireland (AP) — An Irish girl in blue jeans who is the youngest woman ever elected to Britain's House of Commons faces a typical female problem... what to wear to Parliament.

"For my civil rights activities I wear jeans and an anorak (parka)," said Bernadette Devlin, who plans to take her seat among the decorous green leather benches in London next Wednesday, her 22nd birthday.

"But I haven't made up my mind what I'll wear."

Petite Miss Devlin said her entry in the House of Commons would be "the arrival of a peasant in the halls of the great."

The brown-haired, blue-eyed

What To Wear?

politician emerged from obscurity six months ago as a member of a left-wing student group campaigning for Roman Catholic civil rights in troubled Northern Ireland.

She quit her studies in psychology at Belfast University to campaign full time, and Thursday night she won a byelection in Mid-Ulster, de-

feating her Protestant woman opponent by 4,211 votes.

Miss Devlin, who sometimes switches from blue jeans to a miniskirt and boots, took over a seat that had been held by the pro-Conservative Unionist party for 12 years.

She was orphaned at 19 and brought up her three sisters and two brothers.

Miss Devlin, a Roman Catholic, ran as an independent and called for a unified Socialist Ireland and an end to alleged discrimination against Catholics in the Protestant-ruled North.

She marched in the streets, campaigned from the rear of an old truck and used the civil rights anthem We Shall Overcome as a rallying song.

Miss Devlin is the 27th woman member of the House of Commons, and one of the youngest members elected — man or woman — since a William Pitt won a seat at 21 in 1781.

The election was brought about by the death of George Forrest, an auctioneer. Miss Devlin, with support from all the opposition in their bid for ultimate reunion with the neighboring Irish Republic, won 33,648 votes against 29,437 for Anna Forrest, widow of the late MP.

Miss Devlin's victory means that of the 12 members Northern Ireland sends to the British House of Commons, one is independent, one is Republican Labor and 10 are Unionists.



ANN
LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old boy with a problem. I don't seem to like girls.

I date them but I have no interest in going steady or getting to know a girl really well.

In gym class I get nervous when I have to undress in front of other guys. And when I see them in the showers I feel uncomfortable, sort of a mixture of excitement and embarrassment.

Is there something wrong with me?

I realize my chances of getting a letter in your column are a million to one, but I do need help and I don't

know where else to go. Please come to my rescue.—J. of Newark

Dear J: Although the thoughts and feelings you express are by no means uncommon among adolescents, the fact that you are so concerned indicates you need to discuss this problem with a professional. Most schools have competent counselors. I hope your school is among them. If not, go to a mental health clinic. Newark has some excellent services.

Who Is Father?

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has been in prison for three years. I fell in love with another man after being alone for nearly 18 months. I let the other man move into my home and now we have a baby six months old. I'm sure my friends and family think we are married.

Who is the legal father of this child? If my husband wants to get off the support hook, can he do so on the grounds he is sterile? (I am almost sure he is.) This is

quite a mess and I need your help because my husband will be out of prison in a couple of months, and I'm all mixed up about what's what. Thank you—Absence Creates Problems.

Dear Ab: A man who has been in prison for three years could not have fathered a nine-month-old child even if he weren't sterile. Legally, however, your husband is the baby's father until he takes steps to prove otherwise. You need to see a lawyer.

Not Bosom Buddies

Dear Ann Landers: Educate the dumb public, please. Tell people that simply because you live next door to a family does not mean you are bosom buddies.

A woman leaned on my doorbell today for 15 minutes. I had to get out of the bathtub to answer. She had a kettle of sweet and sour meatballs for the next door neighbor. Would I mind taking it over later? Nobody answers their bell.

Delivery boys leave plants, packages and dry cleaning with me. I've been asked to put the neighbor's fish in my refrigerator. I've been stuck with C.O.D. packages and 100

pounds of fertilizer. At Christmas someone left a pan of potato kugel here for the neighbor and our dog got into it. I never heard the end of it.

If you print my letter you will be performing a national service. There must be others who feel as I do.—Not Fussy Wally.

Dear Not: I'm sure there are, but I'll wager a great many folks don't mind doing small favors for their neighbors. Since your dog ate that potato kugel, perhaps your neighbors would prefer you not do them any more "favors." So why don't you just say "Sorry — no."

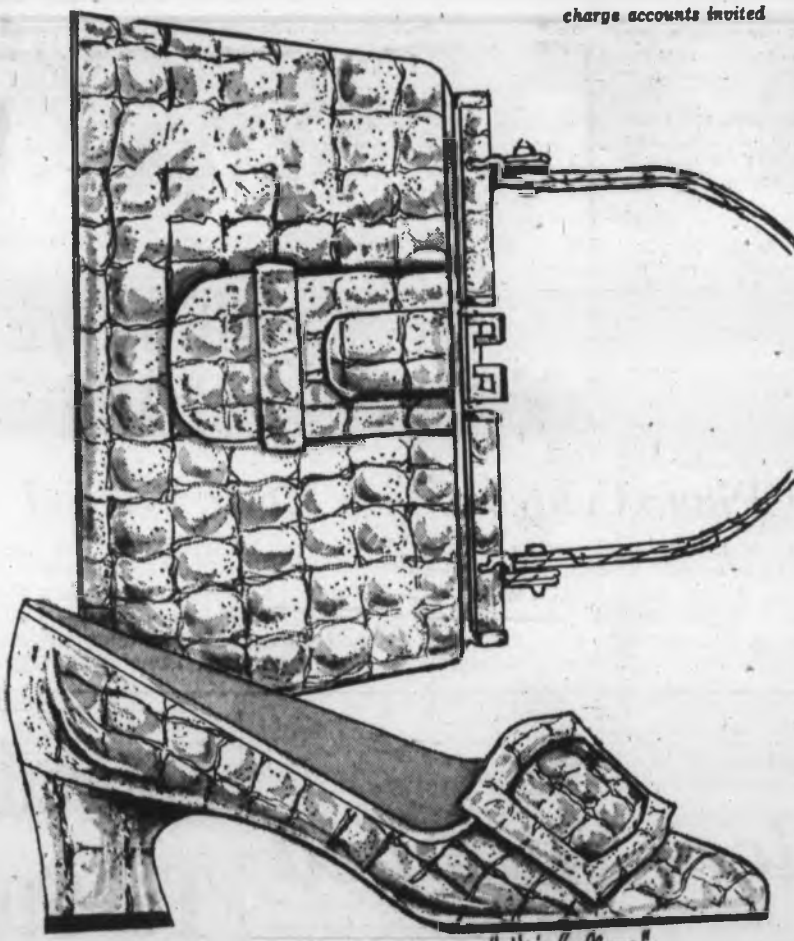
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Clubs and Societies

Navy League Auxiliary Stresses Membership

Mrs. Marjorie Aldersmith was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary to Navy League at the annual meeting held recently at RCSCC Rainbow.

Other officers are Mrs. Lois McPhee, vice-president; Mrs. Jean King, secretary; Mrs. Sheila Vail, treasurer and Mrs. Flora Neal, publicity.

A review of activities indicated a desperate need for new members to carry on the valuable aid given to Navy League boys, Wrenettes and Sea Cadets. Retiring president Mrs. H. C. Downes presented a bugle to the Sea Cadet Band on behalf of the auxiliary.

Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. April 28 at RCSCC Rainbow. Anyone wishing to become a member is cordially invited to attend.

Ex-Service Women's Branch No. 182, Royal Canadian Legion, will hold a rummage sale in the Legion auditorium, 1616 Blanshard, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

The Older Young People's Group of St. John's Anglican Church will hold its annual tea from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today in the upper hall, Balmoral Road. There will also be home baking for sale. The tea is in aid of St. John's Church Social Service Fund.

Florence Nightingale Chapter IODE will meet at the home of Mrs. William Hudson, 1050 Pemberton Road, at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

St. John's Anglican Church Women will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday and Canon G. Baker will lead the Bible Study.

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter IODE will meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. Horne, 940 Heywood, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

St. Mary's 12th Garry Oak Scouts and Cubs will present a double feature show of colored slides in the Newcombe Auditorium in the Provincial Museum at 8 p.m.

Friday. Across Russia on the Trans-Siberian Railway will be commented by Jack Scrivener and Scouts Climb the Black Tusk Garibaldi Park by Dave Birch.

Victoria Past Noble Grands Club will meet in the IOOF hall, 1323 Douglas, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be followed by a card party and bake sale in aid of retarded children.

Daughters of St. George will hold a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Douglas Room at The Bay.

Larry Johns will tell the Women's Canadian Club about his work in Malawi at a meeting April 25 in the Newcombe Auditorium at the provincial museum starting at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Johns, a former teacher at Oak Bay high school, taught in high schools

in Malawi for two years. Since his return, he has been a lecturer at the Institute of Adult Studies.

Stations Drop Smoke Ads

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cigarette advertising will not be accepted after June 1 on television station WTOP-TV in Washington and WJXT in Jacksonville, Fla., the stations' owner said. Income to the station from cigarette advertising last year was \$700,000, a WTOP spokesman said.

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AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"You're my very first victim... er... uh... customer this season, so you can have anything you want for free!"

A Lovelier You

Blot Your Eyelids

By MARY SUE MILLER

A girl asks: How can I keep mascara from running? No matter what kind I use, it spills over on my skin. Sometimes I look as though I had bumped into a door. I do need mascara, even when I wear false eyelashes, as my own are practically white. Help me, please.

The answer: Since most mascaras are waterproof, applications should stay put. Even when you go swimming! There must be an error in your application method. Otherwise, I doubt the color would smudge. The nuisance

could be eliminated by following as many of these suggestions as you find necessary:

• Always blot the lids with cleansing tissue before starting an eye makeup.

• Avoid heavy coats of creamy eyeshadows. Oils in creams can unsettle mascara. It does not claim to be oil-proof. In fact, effective removers are among the oil-based preparations. Powdered shadows could be the answer here.

• Never use powder base between upper lashes and eyebrows. Too oily.

• Prepare lashes for

mascara by grooming them with a clean, dry brush.

• Two sparing coats of mascara are better than a heavy one. Let the first dry well before attempting the second. Should the lashes stick together, separate them with a dry brush. If you have trouble with brush-applied mascara, try the wand type.

• Never add false eyelashes until your own are in perfect array. And never mascara false eyelashes.

Fanny Shubin

Bank Case Woman Fired from Job

PENTICTON (CP) — Fanny Shubin, cleared last month of possession of money stolen from a bank, said she has lost her bookkeeper's job here.

"Yes, it is true I have been fired," the 41-year-old Miss Shubin said. "But I just can't talk about it now."

She spoke at the home of the parents of Ann Spiller, the bank clerk convicted of theft of \$492,000 from a Royal Bank of Canada branch here. Miss Spiller now is serving a six-year sentence.

The two women had shared a luxury home near here.

Miss Shubin was a bookkeeper at Oliver Industries Ltd. in Penticton. Company president Joseph Oliver was not available for comment.

A month ago, Richard Duncan, manager of the branch from which the money was taken over a period of four years, disclosed he had been dismissed after 33 years with the bank.

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Look Who's Back

Tiptoe welcome at dockside for returning U.S. Navy sailor Mark Harbager was accomplished by Terry Stuhldreher with over-fence ingenuity and display of finery. His ship, destroyer Corry, was returning to Norfolk, Va., from Vietnam.—(AP).

Boulbee Case Testimony:

Suspect Was at Home

VANCOUVER (CP) — The late John Wasylenchuk, named by a kidnaper suspect as the man behind the kidnapping of a Vancouver woman, was at home at the time of the abduction, his daughter said Thursday.

Elizabeth Wasylenchuk, 22, was testifying in British Columbia Supreme Court during the trial of Wilfred Rediac, charged with the kidnapping last May 28 of socialite Mrs. Dallas Boulbee.

Rediac has said Wasylenchuk hired him for \$2,500 to assist in the "fake" kidnapping of Mrs. Boulbee. Wasylenchuk died of a heart attack last October.

Rediac has testified Wasylenchuk told him the kidnapping was arranged by Mrs. Boulbee so she could get a property settlement from her estranged husband, realtor E. Leonard Boulbee.

Mrs. Boulbee has denied the kidnapping was simulated.

It Paid for Dora To Draw a Blank

MONTREAL (CP) — Dora Taurazas has finally met her knight in shining armor.

He is Harry Blank, Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly for St. Louis, who, after 18 months of jousting with the provincial government, managed to get an annual pension of \$3,000 for Mrs. Taurazas as the victim of a crime.

Mrs. Taurazas's husband was killed when he was out walking the dog and crossed paths with thieves running away from a pharmacy in September, 1967.

The efforts of Blank, which set a precedent for government expenditure on the investigation of an Opposition member, gave financial security to Mrs. Taurazas, who has worked as a cleaner at the Jewish General Hospital for last six years.

When they met in her apartment Thursday night, it was the first time Mrs. Taurazas had ever laid eyes on Blank. Mrs. Taurazas has four children and four grandsons.

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Wife's Search Fruitless

Rising Baritone Gone

NEW YORK (UPI) — Romilda Justus, 27, a former dancer, last heard from her baritone husband seven weeks ago just after he had sung a cantata with the Dave Brubeck musical group in Minneapolis.

Why William Justus, 32, disappeared when his career as an international opera singer appeared to be headed for success is a mystery to his wife, who has been searching for a month. So far she has run into a dead end in San Francisco.

"Annesia is a possibility," she said Friday. "Why else would my husband risk an

engagement to sing the Brubeck cantata in Cincinnati last Sunday and an audition with Rudolf Bing at the Metropolitan Opera? He was so anxious to sing at the Met after years in European opera houses."

The tall, attractive Mrs. Justus said she believed her husband had about \$3,000 in cash on him, judging from bank withdrawals. He was scheduled to sing the cantata with the Cincinnati symphony orchestra at New York's Lincoln Center May 16 and tour Europe with the orchestra following that.

Justus, a native of Kansas City, Mo., sang in Brubeck's Light in the Wilderness in Minneapolis Feb. 27. On Feb. 28 Mrs. Justus received a telegram from him at their home in Dusseldorf, Germany, saying he would meet her in Zurich, Switzerland, their former home, on his return from his American concert tour. After that — silence.

When Mrs. Justus arrived here she tried to pick up her husband's trail. She learned Justus returned to New York after the Minneapolis appearance and stayed at the Park Sheraton Hotel. His bill there showed he had made a tele-

phone call to the Hilton Inn in San Francisco to make a room reservation. A check at the Hilton Inn showed he arrived early March 4 and checked out that day at 1 p.m.

"After that there was no contact—with Mr. Brubeck, with his agent in New York, or with the Metropolitan Opera," she said. "I went to Cincinnati, thinking he would turn up for the cantata, but he didn't. His associates told me my husband had seemed depressed and was drinking a little more than was usual for him. He said several times how much he disliked traveling alone and said he would never travel again without me."

Mrs. Justus said they had not been happy in Dusseldorf, where Justus had been singing the leading baritone roles with particular success as Count de Luna in Verdi's Il Trovatore, Marcello in La Boheme, Valentin in Faust and Figaro in Barber of Seville. Only recently Justus had decided he would return permanently to America later this year.

His disappearance has been reported to police in several cities, but his wife said authorities do not seem to be very interested in the case.

"One officer told me that maybe my husband had committed suicide," she said. "He said my husband was 32 and had a right to do what he wanted."

Father's Knowledge First Hand

Young Must Tell Young To Beat Drug Problem

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A multimillionaire industrialist, whose wife turned their 17-year-old daughter over to narcotics agents, called Thursday for mandatory commitment of narcotics-using juveniles to an institution for rehabilitation.

Lachlan Pittsirn, principal owner of the P. P. G. Industries, which includes the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., told a state house of representatives committee studying narcotics laws that some children begin using marijuana while in grade school.

Pittsirn said his daughter, Fawn, now is teaching mentally retarded teenagers as an unsalaried volunteer in a state institution. He said his daughter has "always been a loner," and her troubles started "way back." He said the girl still is a loner and they have not yet been able to return her to community activities. He said there is a

need for a therapy group to help youngsters like Fawn.

"Young people have got to help themselves," he said. "They don't want to be told what to do by adults. And you can't do it with laws. You need young people telling young people it is not the thing to do. They've got to feel that using drugs is a stupid thing."

Consumers Awakening

B.C. Ranks High —In Complaints

"That's where kids get hung up," Pittsirn said. "It is a mental problem."

Pittsirn's wife, Jean, who appeared with him at an all-day committee hearing, said she would "do it over again" if she had to. "I consider the 18-month suspended sentence my daughter received as 18 months of protection—18 months for her to become a responsible person."

Mrs. Pittsirn said she had received numerous letters from all parts of the country commending her on her action.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Consumer consultants will be on the job in 27 Canadian cities by mid-year to assist consumers in resolving complaints, Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford said Friday.

He told the annual meeting of the British Columbia Division of the Consumers' Association of Canada that within a year he hopes to have such consultants "in every province of Canada."

The minister noted that British Columbia has sent his department the second largest number of consumer complaints of any province. Ontario led. This showed a "high level of consumer discernment and awareness."

Of the 552 complaints from B.C. last year, 143 concerned food, which was the most popular subject in all provinces. Automobile and accessories, drugs, clothing, housing and textiles were next in that order among B.C. complaints.

The consultants "will develop a knowledge of regional needs in the consumer field and, using that knowledge, they will develop regional information programs," Mr. Basford said.

In addition to the consultants, his department would

place a liaison officer in every provincial capital "who can provide a focal point for federal-provincial co-ordination on day-to-day matters." Some 600 employees would work in the 27 federal consumer bureau offices.

Aussie Ship Joins Fleet

SAIGON (AP)—The Brisbane, a guided-missile destroyer, has joined the U.S. 7th Fleet. She is the third ship from Australia to take part in the Vietnam war.

DICK BATEMAN



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Bishops Confirm Abortion Stand

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's Roman Catholic bishops reiterated Friday their opposition to a bill now before Parliament that would legalize therapeutic abortions.

If it becomes law, it should respect the freedom of conscience of doctors who are unwilling to perform abortions, the bishops declared in a resolution passed unanimously at the end of their semi-annual conference here.

The resolution said the bill should at least be amended to prevent lawsuits against doctors who refuse, for reasons of conscience, to perform abortions.

The bishops also issued a statement on the Pope's encyclical of July, 1968, which reaffirmed the church's ban on artificial birth control. They

said a Catholic "is not free to form his conscience" on the matter without taking the encyclical into account.

"It is false and dangerous to maintain that because this encyclical has not demanded the absolute assent of faith, any Catholic may put it aside as if it had never appeared," the statement said.

B.C. Nurses Graduate

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A class of 137 psychiatric nurses took part in graduation ceremonies for the provincially-operated psychiatric nursing school. Seven of the graduates of the two-year course at Essondale are men.

Scientist Blames Pill for Death

Webster said Mrs. Humphries had suffered a large pulmonary embolism and thrombosis had developed. She also suffered bleeding on the surface of the brain, he said.

"It is an accepted medical fact that the Pill can and does cause thrombosis," he said.

"I have no hesitation whatsoever in saying that this young woman died from the effects of taking what is, in my opinion, a very dangerous medication which is called 'the Pill,'" Webster said.

Webster said Mrs. Humphries had suffered a large pulmonary embolism and thrombosis had developed. She also suffered bleeding on the surface of the brain, he said.

"It is an accepted medical fact that the Pill can and does cause thrombosis," he said.

OLD WOOD
WINDOWS
For New Aluminum
Screen Windows, Patio Screens
and Storm Doors.
SPECIALTY FINISHERS
383-6113

New Foot-Care Discovery...

REMOVES CORNS, CALLOUSES, IN ONE GENTLE TREATMENT

With the new Heros Chiropody Sponge, you gently rub away painful corns, callouses, dry or horny skin. Easily. Quickly. Painlessly. Satisfaction guaranteed.

At leading drug and department stores or write:
HEROS AGENCIES,
433 Plains Rd. W., Burlington, Ont.



Woolworth

DEPARTMENT STORE, 1200 DOUGLAS ST.

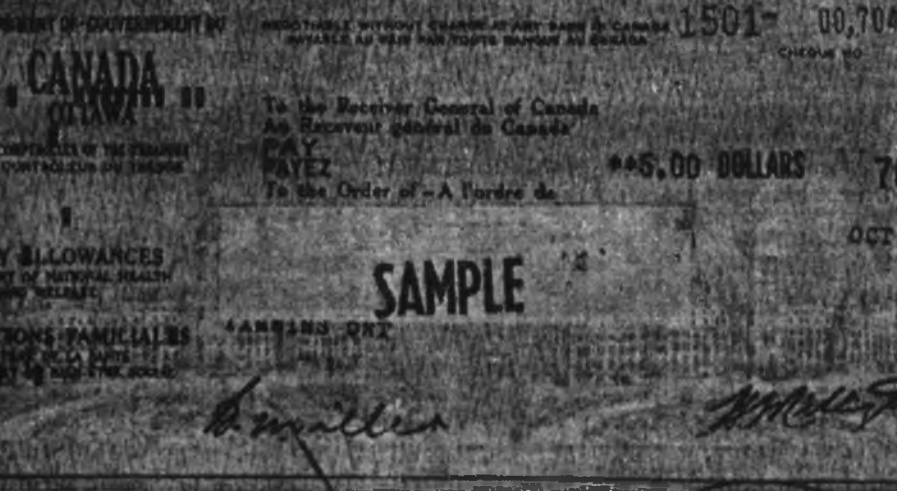
386-6216

RECEIVE A FREE PAIR OF SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS

A wide shade range and sizes 8 to 11

When You Cash Your Family Allowance Cheque at Woolworth's

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



BABY PHOTO CONTEST

YOUR BABY'S PHOTO MAY WIN A \$25, \$15, or \$10 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE

Enter a picture (max. 5"x7") of your baby (not over 2 yrs. old). The pictures will be displayed in our babies' wear dept.

Customers will receive a ballot with each purchase. Vote for the baby of your choice. Tell your friends to come in and vote.

CONTEST RUNS FROM APRIL 17 to 30

REMEMBER TO CASH FAMILY ALLOWANCE OR OLD AGE PENSIONS CHEQUE TO ENTER DOWNTOWN'S PRIZE OF THE MONTH:

A SPEED QUEEN DRYER

SIMPLY FILL IN BALLOT AND DEPOSIT

VISIT E. H. LOHBRUNNER'S LAKEVIEW GARDENS

ROCK GARDEN PLANTS

AUBRETTA

Dawn-Double Mauve
GURGLEDYKE-The Richest Purple
PINK SPARK-Glowing Pink

ROCK PHLOX

CAMLA-Salmon Pink
BRITTON ROSEA-Soft Rose
WALKER'S BLUE-Light Blue
STAR OF HEAVEN-Clear Pink

CANDYTUFF

IBERIS SEMPERVIRENS-Solid Sheets of White

BUSH SUN ROSE

HELIANTHEMUM-Little Bunches of Yellow
ALPINE PERENNIAL WALLFLOWER
ERYSIMUM-Mats of Golden Yellow
VERONICA-Spode Blue

WOOD ANEMONE

NEMOROSA-Large Mauve Flowers
ARMERIA ALBA - hummocks of white
SEMPERVIVUMS - 50 varieties to choose from
These will grow in 2" of soil.

85¢ each. SPECIAL mix or match 10 for \$7.50

plus a ticket for ROCK AND ALPINE SHOW

The finest show of its kind on this continent.

MEMORIAL HALL, APRIL 25 and 26

Hundreds of other varieties of Rock Plants

Lohbrunner Road off Blenkinsop

477-3273

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre In Print

TELEPHONES**AFTER-HOURS**

11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Editorial, 383-4509

383-8309

Sports, 383-7000

Circulation, 383-0725

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box

numbers available from

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Monday to Friday in-

clusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00

a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Busi-

ness Office, 9:00 a.m. to

5:30 p.m. Monday to

Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Monday to Saturday in-

clusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY**DEADLINES**

Regular classified advertise-

ments may be placed at the

counter, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

on the day prior to publication.

Monday to Friday inclusive.

By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30

p.m. Monday to Saturday in-

clusive.

All classified semi-daily copy

must be in the possession of

the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

on the day prior to publication.

Monday to Friday inclusive.

By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30

p.m. Monday to Saturday in-

clusive.

Above rates apply to B.C. only.

Both notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

MEMORIAL NOTICES

Deaths and Funerals. Cards

not exceeding 12 lines, \$2.00

per line. Additional lines, 50c

per line. Extra charges for

advertisements placed by tele-

phone. Contract rates on applica-

tion.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam

Notices, Cards of Thanks not

accepted by telephone.

MEMORIAL NOTICES

Wherever carrier service is main-

tained, \$2.00 per line.

Single copy rates: 10c daily.

By mail: Canada, \$2.00 per month;

U.S., \$1.00 per month. All other

countries, \$1.50 per month.

Sunday only, 25c per copy; \$2.00

per year.

Mail subscriptions are payable in

advance.

Advertisers on second class mail.

Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Member of Audit Bureau of

Circulation.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not

be liable for non-payment of any

advertisement placed in the

newspaper unless the advertiser

has paid for such advertisement.

All claims on error in publication

shall be made within 12 hours

thereafter and if not made shall

not be considered. No claim will

be allowed for more than one in-

sertion for any error in publica-

tion. All estimates of cost are ap-

proximate. Advertisers will be

charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be

subject to the discretion of the

Victoria Press Ltd. who reserve the

right to reject or insert copy

submitted.

While every endeavor will be

made to forward replies to box

numbers to the advertiser as soon

as possible, no claim will be

accepted for loss or damage alleged

to have resulted from error in

forwarding such replies, however

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otherwise.

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Duncan, Chertanov 746-6181

P. J. Rogers 746-6181

Leah Cowman, P. Edwards 746-6181

P. Albert, Mrs. A. Nelson 746-6181

Nanaimo, R. Lacey 86-6286

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE

SHAW & CHILLEN, Inc.

New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleve-

land, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los

Angeles.

DUNCAN BUREAU

322 Shelton Street (Hamilton Electric

Building), Office and telephone from

1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday in-

clusive. Phone 746-6181.

CLASSIFIED**SERVICE****FOR****DUNCAN****COWICHAN VALLEY****CHEMUNUS RESIDENTS**

Classified Ads phoned in

to our Duncan office

746-6181

before 3:30 p.m. will appear

in the following day's papers

PHONE**DIRECT**

386-2121

TO**PLACE****YOUR****CLASSIFIED****AD**

Full, complete and easy copyright

in any advertisement produced

by Victoria Press Ltd. is vested

in the advertiser. The advertiser

must copyright in THAT PART

OF THE ADVERTISEMENT CONSIST-

ING OF ILLUSTRATIONS, SIGNATURES

or similar components which is

the form of engravings, mu-

ltiple copies, etc., and incorpo-

rated into the advertisement

shall remain in and belong to

the advertiser.

BIRTHS

HOLT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. R.

Holt, 276 Telford Ave., Victoria,

B.C., on April 15, 1969, a son,

William, 8 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long.

On Wednesday, April 16, 1969,

a son, David, 8 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in.

long. Both children healthy and

thriving. Parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Holt, 276 Telford Ave., Victoria,

B.C.

KEMSHAW—Born to Mr. and Mrs.

R. D. Kershaw, 543 Lorne St.,

Victoria, B.C., on April 15, 1969,

a son, David, 8 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in.

long. Both children healthy and

thriving. Parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Kershaw, 543 Lorne St., Victoria,

B.C.

WILKINS—Born to Mr. and Mrs.

R. D. Wilkins, 1735 Christ-

ian St., Victoria, B.C., on April

15, 1969, a son, Gregory, 8 lbs. 10

oz., 20 in. long. Both children

healthy and thriving. Parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins, 1735 Chris-

tian St., Victoria, B.C.

HARRISON—On April 15, 1969, A.

Harrison, 344 Ave., Victoria, B.C.,

on April 15, 1969, a son, David,

8 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long. Both

children healthy and thriving.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison,

344 Ave., Victoria, B.C.

McDONALD—At Rest Haven Hospital,

Sidney, B.C., on April 17, 1969,

a son, David, 8 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in.

long. Both children healthy and

thriving. Parents, Mr. and Mrs.

McDonald, 344 Ave., Victoria, B.C.

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Sidney, B.C., on April 17, 1969,

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McDonald, 344 Ave., Victoria, B.C.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

LOWE—In Victoria, B.C., on April

15, 1969, Mr. Charles William

Lowe, aged 84 years of 1480 Fair-

view St., B.C., on April 15, 1969,

a son, David, 8 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in.

long. Both children healthy and

thriving. Parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lowe, 1480 Fairview St., Victoria,

B.C.

KEMSHAW—Born to Mr. and Mrs.

R. D. Kershaw, 543 Lorne St.,

Victoria, B.C., on April 15, 1969,

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a son, David, 8 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in.

64 TV, STEREO, RADIO SALES AND SERVICE

17" PORTABLE TV. GOOD CONDITION. \$150.00. VIKING 25" T.V., NEW CONDITION. \$150.00. 200-0002.

65 MOTORCYCLES

JUST ARRIVED

1969 650 cc. TRIUMPH Bonneville \$1415
1969 175 cc. YAMAHA Enduro \$665
1969 50 cc. KEYSTONE Mini-Bike. Manufactured in Japan \$209

USED BIKES

1965 SUZUKI 80 cc. \$195
1967 YAMAHA 180 cc. \$495
1968 YAMAHA 180 cc. \$525
1965 HONDA 160 cc. \$425
B.S.A. 441 cc. \$750
1968 TRIUMPH 500 cc. \$1025
1968 YAMAHA 250 cc. \$550

Full selection just arrived

See them all now at

MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD.
925 Yates Street
382-1928

JUST ARRIVED

1969 1/2 HONDA 450 and 350 Plus The All New HONDA Mini-Trail

SEE US TODAY

—at—
PEARSON MOTORCYCLE SALES LTD.
386-3033
3388 Douglas Street

—WANTED—

Good Trade-In
We Need Used Bikes
Top Price on All Bikes

Les Blow Motorcycle Sales
2940 Douglas St. 384-7843

END MINI BIKES
With Briggs & Stratton Engines
2 Horse Power
350 cc. 450 cc. 500 cc.

HONDA 1/2 OUT OF EVERY FIVE
MOTORCYCLES SOLD IN THE
WORLD TODAY ARE MADE BY
HONDA. GET YOURS TODAY!

BROOKLANDS MOTOR CYCLE
871 Ford St.
385-5555

1968 YAMAHA 100 C.C. TRAIL
Bike. Less than 200 miles. Well
maintained and carrying bag. 1968
Honda 100 C.C. automatic. Great for
city. 200 miles. Well maintained.
Call 382-7734 or 382-7736

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES
SALE
PRICES BASED ON '69'S
828 Alpha St.
382-4312

KAWASAKI MOTORCYCLES
1968 MODELS NOW IN
FREDERICK MOTOR
8751 Richmond
382-7772

'66 YAMAHA 350 ROAD BIKE.
Low bank. back rest. 2 helmets.
2200 condition. passed Govt. test.
\$350. 477-4800 after 5 p.m.

1968 Honda 100 C.C. TRAIL BIKE.
Only 700 miles. Immaculate
condition. \$350. 477-4800 after 5 p.m.

'68 SUZUKI 100; '66 HONDA, 100;
both in good condition. Duncan. 746-
7801

'68 B.S.A. 650 C.C. LIGHTNING.
4,800 miles. sacrifice. \$325. 884-3056
after 6 p.m.

1968 HONDA 125 400 MILES. NEW
condition. 884-3056

1968 HONDA 100 C.C. NEW MOTOR.
884-3056

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1968 HONDA 100 C.C. NEW MOTOR.
884-3056

74 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Flowing, Rotating
and Cultivating

SAANICH RENTALS

Power-lawns, lawnmowers, etc.

AERO LAWN CARE

Power-lawns, lawnmowers, etc.

CALL 477-6908

COOPER'S TRACTOR SERVICE

Gardens, yards, tractor, etc.

ROB'S ROTOVATING

Tractor or Hand Machine

C. STARK ROTOVATING

Brush, weeds, etc.

GORDON'S ROTOVATING

Plow, level, mow, etc.

JACK'S TRACTOR SERVICE

Plow, level, mow, etc.

HOSKIN TRACTOR ROTOVATING

Plow, level, mow, etc.

BAROLD'S ROTO-TILLING

Plow, level, mow, etc.

WOOD AND CIAL RANGERS

Plow, level, mow, etc.

GURNEY PROPANE GAS RANGE

Plow, level, mow, etc.

WILLOWDALE FARM

Plow, level, mow, etc.

BIG VARIETY OF TALL EVER- GREENS

Plow, level, mow, etc.

SELLING OUT JUNGLES

Plow, level, mow, etc.

POTTED GERANIUMS, 40 CENT

Plow, level, mow, etc.

YOUNG LACANBERRY PLANTS

Plow, level, mow, etc.

Top Soil, Rocks and Fill

Plow, level, mow, etc.

NO. 1 TOP SOIL

Plow, level, mow, etc.

Black loam top soil, government

Plow, level, mow, etc.

4 YARDS \$7.00

Plow, level, mow, etc.

10 YARDS \$40.00

Plow, level, mow, etc.

O.K. TRUCKING CO. LTD.

Plow, level, mow, etc.

AVAILABLE 5,000 YARDS OF

Plow, level, mow, etc.

VALLEY FARMS SHREDDER

Plow, level, mow, etc.

ONE WEEK ONLY, NO. 1 TOP

Plow, level, mow, etc.

WANTED: TOP SOIL, LARGE

Plow, level, mow, etc.

MAYHEW & STRUTT LTD.

Plow, level, mow, etc.

300 Douglas St. 386-7700

Victoria, B.C.

MACHINERY AUCTION

Plow, level, mow, etc.

APRIL 24th, 10 AM, CONSIGN YOUR

Plow, level, mow, etc.

FORD DIESEL TRACTOR

Plow, level, mow, etc.

FORD MAJOR DIESEL TRACTOR

Plow, level, mow, etc.

MOVER, RAKE, BALER.

Plow, level, mow, etc.

74 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Plow, level, mow, etc.

ATTENTION: NATURE'S FERTILIZER

Plow, level, mow, etc.

ATTENTION: NATURE'S FERTILIZER

Plow, level, mow, etc.

NO. 1 HORSE MANURE, MULCH

Plow, level, mow, etc.

SALE \$250

Plow, level, mow, etc.

'68 SUZUKI 100; '66 HONDA, 100;

Plow, level, mow, etc.

'68 B.S.A. 650 C.C. LIGHTNING.

Plow, level, mow, etc.

1968 HONDA 125 400 MILES. NEW

Plow, level, mow, etc.

1968 HONDA 100 C.C. NEW MOTOR.

Plow, level, mow, etc.

1968 HONDA 100 C.C. NEW MOTOR.

Plow, level, mow, etc.

1968 HONDA 100 C.C. NEW MOTOR.

Plow, level, mow, etc.

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1968 HONDA 100 C.C. NEW MOTOR.

Plow, level, mow, etc.

1968 HONDA 100 C.C. NEW MOTOR.

Plow, level, mow, etc.

80 BOATS AND MARINE

Flowing, Rotating
and Cultivating

VAN ISLE MARINA

Plow, level, mow, etc.

42-2 CLASSIC STYLE BRIDGE

Plow, level, mow, etc.

16-2 OCEAN-GLIDE KETCH, diesel

Plow, level, mow, etc.

16-2 OCEAN CRUISER—

Plow, level, mow, etc.

26-2 SPORT FISHER—

Plow, level, mow, etc.

26-2 INBOARD CRUISER—

Plow, level, mow, etc.

24-2 DEPAVER—

Plow, level, mow, etc.

24-2 TWIN SCREW—

Plow, level, mow, etc.

24-2 CHRS CRAFT—

Plow, level, mow, etc.

18-2 AUX. SLOOP—

Plow, level, mow, etc.

24-2 TELUM CRUISER—

Plow, level, mow, etc.

24-2 O. CRUISER—

Plow, level, mow, etc.

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Plow, level, mow, etc.

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24-2 O. CRUISER—

Plow, level, mow, etc.

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Rampaging Rivers Continue Advance

From OP

Rampaging waters of the Red River continue to flood vast areas of the midwest and held southern Manitoba in its grip Friday.

The river has already reached the highest level in 100 years 70 miles south of the Canadian border, at Grand Forks, North Dakota, and has surged upriver to flood surrounding farmlands.

But in Winnipeg, a 1950 disaster area that drew relief funds from around the world, a giant floodway opened early this

spring is likely to save the metropolitan area from the flood.

Outside the floodway and dike areas, river-weary farmers still fight the water.

In Saskatchewan the main trouble spot has been the Qu'Appelle River which threatened Lumsden, just 17 miles northwest of Regina. By Friday however, the water level was dropping.

Back in Manitoba, while awaiting the crest of the Red, flood fighters fought sporadic battles against the Assiniboine, Souris and smaller creeks.

The Assiniboine flows from Saskatchewan and joins the Red in downtown Winnipeg. The Souris, also with Saskatchewan headwaters, turns south into North Dakota before swinging north again to join the Assiniboine, east of Brandon.

En route major damage was caused at Minot, N.D., where officials said, the flood was expected to surge even higher during the weekend.

And in Quebec 20 families were threatened with evacuation Friday night as the North River overflowed, sending high water over farmlands bordering Highway 41 near Lachute.

In the United States the sleeping giant, the Mississippi was gathering volume and added power from tributaries, testing flood prevention meas-

ures of big industrial cities in Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois.

Congressmen from North and South Dakota and Minnesota announced that President Nixon has allocated \$100,000 to each of the three states, where preliminary flood damage estimates total \$31,000,000.

Friday 250 families fled their homes as water closed a bridge between Prairie Du Chien, Wis., and Marquette, Iowa, halted all traffic above Alton, Ill., and threatened homes on islands near Rock Island and Moline, Ill.

And the worse is yet to come, in this middle stretch of the river. The crest, located in the Lake Pepin area, 50 miles south of Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., was expected next week.

Death, Injuries

Tornadoes Ravage Dixieland

From UPI

Rampaging tornadoes swept across the heart of Dixie Friday, leaving one person dead, more than 40 injured and scores homeless.

The worst of the twisters roared out of a boiling thunderhead east of Douglas, Ga., about noon and destroyed a trailer park, leaving more than 30 injured, seven seriously.

The tornadoes began before dawn at Luverne, Ala., where a twister dropped down in a sparsely-settled community and destroyed a house and trailer, killing a man and injuring his wife and two other persons.

At least six tornadoes were reported in Georgia during the morning and early afternoon on a line across the southern third of the state, from Bainbridge to Savannah.

MINOR DAMAGE

Later in the afternoon, a series of tornadoes ripped through portions of South Carolina, leveling several small buildings, causing widespread damage and injuring at least six persons in Marlboro County. None was seriously hurt.

Tornadoes that caused minor damage but left behind no reported injuries were reported in North Carolina.

At Douglas, the first of three twisters to strike near the small southwest Georgia town in less than 90 minutes, cut a swath through a small trailer park, twisting mobile homes into grotesque shapes and trapping many of the occupants inside and beneath the wreckage.

QUEBEC TOO

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Sale, suit **5.47**

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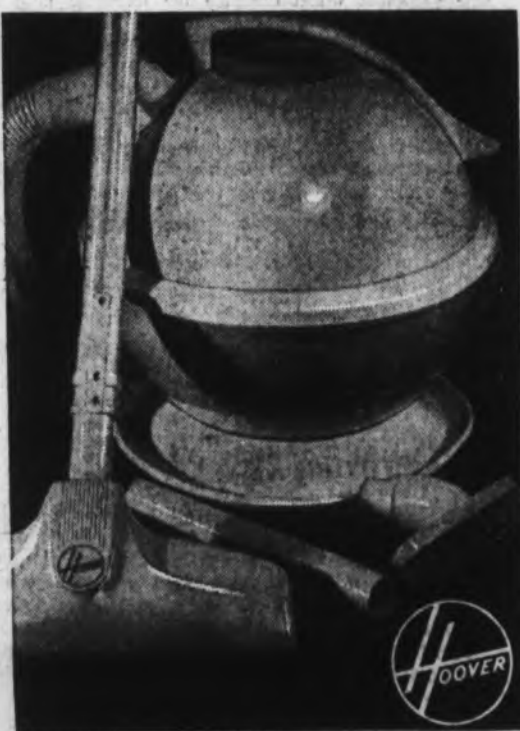
A generous ten-year warranty on the sealed mechanism of this Baycrest 2-door model, plus 1-year parts warranty! Big 16.5 cu. ft. capacity, yet it stands only 63" high to fit smoothly under top cabinets. Freezer holds a family's supply of frozen foods (147 lbs.). Cantilevered shelving in fridge allows for quick-change shelf arrangements; porcelain meat chest; butter and cheese storage and provision for 3-quart milk carton in door. Best of all, you never have to defrost!

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A. Five Light Dining Room Fixture—Royal brass arms extend from hand-polished wood central stem. White satin glass shades.

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B. Five Light French Provincial Chandelier—Czechoslovakian hand cut crystal bobeches on royal brass arms. 17" width, 30" overall drop.

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C. Swedish 10" Ball Kitchen Fixture—Excellent value; choice of brass, chrome or copper coloured base. White glass ball hangs on stem.

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D. Single Drop Hall Fixture—Amber glass ball suspended from 20" chain. For modern entrance hall.

Sale, each **19.89**

E. Three Light Fixture—Royal brass finished arms, walnut trim. White glass shades.

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F. Czechoslovakian Crystal Hall Fixture—Brass coloured ceiling canopy with hand cut, polished crystal drops.

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G. Bathroom Fixture—White frosted glass has green/yellow flower pattern. 12" long.

Sale, each **6.89**

Not shown: Modern Hall Fixture—Amber coloured glass shade on brass stem.

Sale, each **6.49**

Porch Wall Lantern—Black metal frame, white glass panels, brass fittings. 13" high.

Sale, each **10.89**

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Protestors dog steps of U.S. ambassador (centre) and consul-general

Victoria Peace Vigilantes

U.S. Ambassador Hounded

Anti-Vietnam war demonstrators dogged the footsteps of U.S. Ambassador to Canada Harold Linder on an official visit to the legislative buildings Friday forcing him to take refuge in a minister's office.

Mr. Linder, who earlier, paid a 15-minute courtesy call on Premier Bennett during a one-day visit to British Columbia, was rescued after about 20 minutes by two provincial deputy ministers. The officials whisked the

ambassador and his companion, Milton Rewinkel, U.S. consul-general in Vancouver, from the scene by private automobile, but not before the demonstrators had burned an American flag on the sidewalk outside the Douglas building.

The 25 demonstrators, who called themselves the Vigil of Victoria Citizens for Peace in Vietnam, gathered on the front steps of the legislative buildings to await the arrival of the ambassador scheduled for 2 p.m. Mr. Linder and his companion, however, arrived on foot and entered unnoticed by a side door.

Mr. Bennett later told reporters he and the ambassador discussed tentative plans for putting B.C. on the itinerary of any future visit to Canada by U.S. President Richard Nixon and the cordial relations that exist between the two countries. He declined to comment on the incident.

However, a senior government official said of the demonstrators: "I think it's a bloody disgrace."

After leaving the premier's office Mr. Linder set off, again on foot, to visit the Provincial Museum. The pickets, carrying signs which read "Silent Vigil" and "Hands off Vietnam, Hands off Canada," straggled along behind, their leaders almost stepping on the heels of the ambassador and his companion.

The visitors left the main building and after the first unsuccessful attempt was made to burn the American flag, ducked into the main entrance of the nearby office block. At one point the ambassador turned angrily to

the leading pickets and said: "Get away from here." There was a brief scuffle as Mr. Rewinkel tried to slam the heavy glassed double doors of the Douglas Building in the face of the demonstrators, and the pickets struggled to open them.

By sheer weight of numbers the demonstrators won and nobody on either side suffered anything worse than perhaps a bruised finger.

With the pickets still in hot pursuit Mr. Rewinkel then guided the ambassador into the ground floor office of Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheford, picking it by a title on the door as a handy and safe refuge. There was a delay of perhaps 20 minutes while the demonstrators still carrying their signs waited quietly for Mr. Linder to emerge.

Then help came in the form of Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace and Deputy

Continued on Page 5

Ships Take Station

U.S. Will Shield Asia Spy Flights

● Kremlin watches with concern, Page 3

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Friday ordered a small armada of ships led by the battleship New Jersey to protect U.S. reconnaissance flights over the Sea of Japan. He warned that American intelligence gathering ships and planes would not be "fair game" for future attack.

A few hours after the president's White House news conference, the defence department announced that an undisclosed number of U.S. ships and planes had been diverted from previous assignments in the past few days to take part in protecting such flights.

The Pentagon refused to give details for the sake of "the safety of our men."

However, a department spokesman later confirmed published reports "that the USS New Jersey has been diverted from her scheduled arrival at Long Beach, Calif., and is returning to the western Pacific."

The USS Kitty Hawk, one of the largest attack carriers in the U.S. 7th Fleet, Wednesday cut short its visit in Hong Kong and prepared to sail for an undisclosed destination. A spokesman for the U.S. consulate general there said one destroyer would accompany the carrier and another would follow.

Two destroyers, the Tucker and the Dale, were already in the area where remnants of the downed reconnaissance plane were found.

Nixon said that his decision to provide protection to reconnaissance flights off the North Korean coast was "interim." Any further action, he said, would depend on Pyongyang's reaction to the official U.S. protest made at Panmunjom Thursday night, as well as "any other developments that occur as we continue these flights."

It was the president's initial response to the shooting down of an unarmed navy reconnaissance plane by North Korean aircraft Monday night. There was little hope of finding the 31 American crewmen alive.

Defence officials also said the U.S. plane had been alerted beforehand that "an attack was possible." As a result, they said, the plane cut short its assigned eight-hour, 30-minute mission and was heading away from its patrol station when it was shot down.

The president said that U.S., North Korean and Soviet radars all showed that the electronic-equipped plane never got closer than 40 miles to North Korea's coast during its mission and that it was 90 miles away and moving outward when it was attacked.



"Take that and that and that!"

Four Perish in Blaze In 'Fireproof' Block

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — At least four persons were killed and 24 injured Friday night in a fire that swept through the upper floors of a 12-storey "fireproof" luxury apartment house in this island resort, forcing hundreds to flee. Two of the dead were found in an elevator stuck between the sixth and seventh floors.

Air Strike

Charter Bookings Still in Clear

By NANCY BROWN

Passengers booked on charter flights will not be left high and dry by a strike against Air Canada due to start at 11:59 p.m. Sunday, Victoria district sales manager Stanton Mooney said Friday night.

"If the strike isn't averted or if it looks as if it is going to be extended we have a plan to get other operators to look after our charter flights," he said.

STEPS TAKEN

More than 100 members of the Union Club of B.C. are due to fly May 1 on an Air Canada charter jet to England, and have been worried about their plans.

Some of the party who have made and paid for expensive itineraries in Europe have already taken steps to find

alternative reservations of scheduled flights.

Last scheduled flight out of Victoria will be at 6:55 p.m. Sunday night. Mr. Mooney said passengers should experience little difficulty in finding alternative transportation at this time of year.

NOT DIFFICULT

"I don't think it will be hard to find another charter plane for the Union Club this early in the year, either," he said.

In Victoria the strike will idle about 33 Air Canada employees, about 18 of them members of the striking International Association of Machinists and Air Space Workers.

Across Canada 108 airliners will be grounded in a strike that is expected to cost the company

Continued on Page 3

New Policies For Czechs Sound Stern

● Czechs brace for new regime, Page 3.

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Gustav Husak, the new Czechoslovak Communist leader, warned that civil war or Soviet military action are the alternatives to a get-tough policy with anti-Kremlin elements, the Czechoslovakian news agency CTK reported Friday night.

He gave the warning in a hard-hitting speech to the Communist party Central Committee Thursday soon after he was elected to succeed Alexander Dubcek. Observers said it heralded a sweeping crackdown on liberals.

THIN DISGUISE

Husak threw some thinly disguised barbs at his predecessor, Dubcek, and made veiled criticism of prominent reformists Josef Smrkovsky and Frantisek Krejcel.

In a vague reference to Dubcek's popular, affable style, Husak said, "People will judge our work according to a popular policy and with being nice to people and not doing them any harm. But this just does not work."

He said holding student-workers meetings to discuss protest action was playing games with the authorities.

LIMIT WARNING

"Everything has its limits, including our tolerance," he warned.

Czechoslovakia's Communist party leadership accused Dubcek of shortcomings in carrying out policy. At the same time it awarded him a largely ceremonial job as president of Parliament.

Czechoslovakia took with astonishing calm the downfall of the man they had hugged and kissed in the streets eight months ago.

But the news that another liberal, Josef Smrkovsky, had been ousted from the party presidium brought the possibility of weekend demonstrations.

Prague radio announced that the editor of Rude Pravo, Jiri Sckera, had resigned and had been replaced as top man at the party paper by Miroslav Mox, believed to be a conservative.

The Prague afternoon newspaper Vecerni Praha reported that "dozens" of resolutions were pouring in from all parts of the country voicing full support of the new party leadership. But the metal workers' union, with a membership of 1,000,000, said some "protest actions" had occurred at factories and steel mills around the country.



Berger

NDP Leadership Race Mere Warmup

Berger Awaits Gun for Second Half-Mile

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

At 7 a.m., rain or shine, a rather pudgy young man clad in a pair of old shorts and rumpled T-shirt strides purposefully onto a cinder track in Vancouver.

Adjusting the horn-rimmed glasses which give him an overly-serious air, and with scarcely a glance at the track-suited businessmen and

housewives jogging nearby, he runs as fast as he can for two laps, which is half a mile. No more, no less.

He loses no time in returning home for a quick shower, then breakfast, and Thomas Rodney Berger, 38-year-old Vancouver lawyer and newly-elected leader of the New Democratic Party, is ready for another full day of work. Now in the process of

winding up a law practice, which has brought him some fame as an advocate of civil rights, he is turning to his main task, the topping of a government which has run this province for the past 17 years.

Tom Berger's approach to the current fad of jogging for good health is typical of the man. He is scornful of the gentle, almost contemplative approach of harried execu-

tives who mull over business problems while they shuffle around the track.

His object is to get out and get the exercise over with as quickly as possible, but he claims that after such a brisk workout, the rest of the day "seems like a breeze."

Tom Berger attacked the problem of winning the leadership of the NDP in the same headlong fashion. Two

years ago he challenged incumbent Robert Strachan, was beaten and accused of splitting the party, and came back again last weekend to win a tight race for the leadership.

Now he and the party face the prospects of an early election.

Tom Berger rejects any suggestion by over-enthusiastic supporters that having won a hard and often bitter

leadership campaign, the election that must come will be won by the NDP in a breeze. "I've done one fast half-mile," he says, "but I know I've got another one coming up."

The new leader of the NDP is intelligent, shrewd and ambitious, and has displayed more than a touch of ruthlessness. He will undoubtedly

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Campbell River Attracts Outside Students

CAMPBELL RIVER — Demand from students and families living outside the Campbell River district, for enrolment at the Campbell River high school may bring on a revamping of policy.

At a recent meeting, the school board went into committee to tackle such a request by two students from Sarawak.

It was understood the demand from outside areas has become quite extensive.

Members said some parents had contacted principal John Young, stating their interest in enrolling their children at the high school. Mr. Young estimates the enquiries exceed 50 in number, and that all have been declined to date.

NEW POLICY

However, a new policy permitting such enrolments may be forthcoming, it was learned.

In other business the school board was advised by the secretary that tenders are being called on the senior secondary school's gymnasium-cafeteria complex.



Young

Parking Plan Supported

DUNCAN — The Duncan and Cowichan chamber of commerce has agreed to support in principle a parking plan submitted by a group of downtown businessmen Wednesday.

Cleve Stenmark, representative of the group, presented the proposals urging that Station and Craig Streets in downtown Duncan should be made one way streets.

"And possibly Kenneth Street," he said.

"If we did this we could double parking on Station with angle parking on both sides of the street and increase parking on Craig with angle on one side and parallel on the other."

'Already Working' Point System Welcomed

LAKE COWICHAN—The new demerit system of driving infractions should have the desired effect on motorists, Cpl. Scott Coxen told the Cowichan Chamber of Commerce this week.

He said the point system is already working on individuals.

"I think it's going to do a lot of good," he said, "provided the superintendent of the motor vehicle branch sticks

by his guns and suspends licences when the proper point level has been reached."

He said the system should have a particularly good effect on young people who have a lot of money and don't mind paying fines. Possibility of a licence suspension, he said, should make them a little more cautious.

He pointed out that when a licence was suspended, insurance was cancelled, and was more expensive when it was reinstated.

He said the point system should slow drivers down. "We have too many deaths in this province," he said, "and property damage is too high. Lake Cowichan detachment is going

into its second year without a road fatality, and not many areas can say that."

Cpl. Coxen said the point system does not change RCMP control over juvenile offenders. "When they could not be charged," he said, "we have just been sending reports of their violations to the superintendent and notifying their parents."

Cloverdale Contract Let

Greater Victoria School Board conditionally awarded a \$163,400 contract Thursday for construction of a five-room addition plus covered play area at Cloverdale elementary school.

The tender, submitted by Fowler Construction Ltd., was the lowest of four which ranged as high as \$169,423.

The contract is tentative pending approval by the education department.



Eaton 100 Trans-Canada SALE

9 O'Clock Specials

On Sale Saturday Only!
9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
If quantities last
No Phone or Mail Orders

Save 73c Breck Basic

Reg. 2.50 — Breck conditioner and after-shampoo texturizer. Four fluid ozs.
9 o'clock Special, each **1.77**

Toiletries, Main Floor

Save 4.38 Timex Watches

Reg. 12.95 — 1/2 Off! — Men's and women's styles in dependable Timex wrist watches. Limit of 1 to a customer.

9 o'clock Special, each **8.57**

Watches, Main Floor

1/2 Price!

Men's Squall Jackets

Reg. 9.95 — 1/2 Price! — Nylon shells with zip pocket, dome fastening front. Brown, yellow, blue. 36 to 44.

9 o'clock Special, each **4.97**

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Save 98c

Revlon "Touch and Glo"

Reg. 2.75 — Moisturizing make-up with complementary bottle of Moon Drops. Choice of four shades.

9 o'clock Special, both for **1.77**

Toiletries, Main Floor

Save 98c

Colour Slide Film

Reg. 3.25 — 35 mm. colour slide film. 20-exposure roll, price includes processing. Limit of 1 to a customer.

9 o'clock Special, each **2.29**

Cameras, Main Floor

Save 1.00

Movie Film

Reg. 3.97 — Regular 8 mm. reel type movie film, processing included. Limit of 2 per customer.

9 o'clock Special, each **2.97**

Cameras, Main Floor

Save 1.02

Succaryl

Reg. 3.00 — Non-caloric sweetener in bottles of 1,000 tablets. Limit of 3 bottles per customer.

9 o'clock Special, each **2.97**

Toiletries, Main Floor

Save 93c

Shalimar Perfume

Reg. 3.00 per dram — An exotic blend of East Indian flower scents. Treat yourself to a dram or two, or put it away for Mother's Day gifts.

9 o'clock Special, per dram **2.07**

Perfumes, Main Floor

Save 4.01 to 12.01

Teen Jumpers

Reg. 10.00 to 18.00 — Includes jumpers and suspender skirts in spring colours as well as basic shades. Teen sizes 7 to 14X in the group.

9 o'clock Special, each **5.99**

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Save 2.48

Milk Stools

Reg. 3.95 — Rich cinnamon maple finish to blend with Colonial style decor. Turned legs and handle.

9 o'clock Special, each **1.47**

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Save 2.00

Beatles' Double Album

Reg. 3.95 — Includes many current Beatles 45's and 10" LP's including: "Back in the U.S.S.R.", "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da", etc.

9 o'clock Special, set **7.98**

Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Save 1.11

Boys' Turtle-neck Shirts

Reg. 2.00 — Cotton turtle-neck tee shirts in blue, green, orange, black and white. S, M, L, OS.

9 o'clock Special, each **89c**

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Save 2.98

Corningware Teapot

Reg. 5.95 — 6-cup size, white with blue flower pattern. Comfortable "cool" handle, stainless steel band.

9 o'clock Special, each **5.97**

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Save 46c

Bone Meal

Reg. 1.45 — All purpose fertilizer at a special saving! Comes in big 6-lb. bag.

9 o'clock Special, each **99c**

Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Save 1.01 to 4.01

Children's Dress Shoes

Reg. 4.98 to 7.98 — Little girls' styles in single strap black patents or sling backs. Various colours as well as black.

Broken sizes. 9 o'clock Special, pair **3.97**

Shoes, Second Floor

Save 1.98

Pyrex Percolator

Reg. 3.95 — Non-porous, clear glass percolator for fresh flavoured coffee. Easy to keep clean.

9 o'clock Special, each **3.97**

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Save 26c

Pansies

Reg. 85c per box — Showy "Raggle Giants" in mixed colours.

Approx. 12 plants to a box. 9 o'clock Special, per box **59c**

Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Save 51c

Beach Towels

Reg. 95c — Size 60"x30". Suitable for beach, summer cottage, camping use. Multi-strips of reds, greens, beiges and white.

Lightweight cotton terry. 9 o'clock Special, each **47c**

Household Linens, Third Floor

Save 1.98

Teapot Set

Reg. 3.95 — Set includes teapot, cream and sugar. Made by Sadler of England. Attractive swirl shape in semi-porcelain, gold-coloured highlights.

9 o'clock Special, set **3.97**

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Save 73c

Bath Towels

Reg. 1.50 — Plain and printed extra large size cotton terry cloth bath towels.

Limit of 4 per customer. 9 o'clock Special, each **77c**

Downstairs Budget Store

Save 2.79

45" Blended Fabrics

Reg. 3.00 — Prints, stripes, plaids and checks in dress weight blend of 70% Arnel and 24% nylon.

9 o'clock Special, yard **1.19**

Fabrics, Third Floor

Save 35c

Fishing Lures

Reg. 99c — "Helin's Flatfish", a popular plug for salmon trolling. Assorted colours in sizes F3 to F7. Limit of 5 per customer.

9 o'clock Special, each **64c**

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Save 1.02

Boys' Pyjamas

Ord. 1.50 — Printed flannelette in various colours, tailored style in sizes 4 to 6.

Limit of 3 pair per customer. 9 o'clock Special, pair **57c**

Downstairs Budget Store

Save 3.03 to 7.98

Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. 6.00 to 10.95 — Oddments in long sleeve shirts. Assorted patterns, regular or button-down collars. Some Perma-Press fabrics.

Good size and colour range in the group. 9 o'clock Special, each **2.97**

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Save 29c

Spark Plugs

Reg. 95c — Champion spark plugs at an outstanding saving! Limit of 8 to a customer.

9 o'clock Special, each **69c**

Auto Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Save 2.01

Sewing Baskets

Reg. 3.98 — Assortment of styles and colours. Oval, double door, oblong and square shapes. All with removable trays.

9 o'clock Special, each **3.97**

Notions, Main Floor

Save 1.01

Photo Albums

Reg. 1.00 — "Majestic" albums with handsome padded vinyl cover. Sizes 3 1/2"x3 1/2", holds up to 100 photographs.

9 o'clock Special, each **97c**

Stationery, Main Floor

Save 2.18

Basket Chairs

Reg. 5.95 — Large 30" basket chairs with lacquered finish seat, black iron frame with rubber tipped legs.

9 o'clock Special, each **3.77**

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Winners of Eaton's "Count the Candy" Contest

1st. Cheryl Dicknether, 1079 Londonderry

2nd. Scott McCormick, 1250 Union Road

3rd. Lynn Berry 862 Jackson Way (Beach Grove)

Consolation Prizes:

Lynn Brunson

Nicki Powell

Yvonne Melville

Gail Elliott

Phillip Rapata

Kim Wong

Arlene Elliott

Susan Fawcett

Anne Drew

Linda Perry

COME TO CEDAR HILL GARDEN CENTER

WHERE THE ACTION IS



Everyone's stocking up with choice shrubs and plants... for a gorgeous garden this season. Join in! You'll enjoy it and you will be proud of the garden you create!

BEDDING PLANTS

Come to "Bedding Plant Land" — the largest selection in town.

FLAME PETUNIAS

New variety, the new F-1 hybrid grandiflora. Color is coral, tangerine, a unique soft shade. A real eye-catcher!

Basket of 9 **59c**

CASCADE PETUNIAS

White, pink and red. Nice for hanging baskets, window boxes or for bedding.

Giant size flowers. 9 for **59c**

SNAPDRAGONS

Bright butterflies... giant ruffled flowers. These are gorgeous.

12 for **59c**

FLORAL CARPET SNAPDRAGONS

These snaps grow 6" to 7" high, producing up to 25 spikes. All in bloom at once! Everblooming, good low borders, edgings, rock gardens and window boxes.

9 for **58c**

Geraniums

Large, Bushy Plants. Pink or Red.

Each, **98c**

Livingstone Daisies

For that hot, dry, sunny spot.

12 for **59c**

Trailing Lobelia

12 for **79c**

Fish Fertilizer

Reg. \$4.95. SALE PRICE **\$3.00**

LOMBARDY POPLAR

6 ft. high, **\$1.98**

CAMELLIAS

See them in bloom.

SALE PRICE, **\$2.00** each,

RED HYDRANGEAS

Each, **\$3.95**

FUCHSIAS

30 Varieties, Each **59c**

CLEMATIS VINES

20 Varieties, Each **\$2.99**

Wire Hanging Baskets

Complete with moss. Each, **99c**

SALE OF OPEN FLATS

Really Save Here! All 48 to a flat. Fantastic selection to suit every garden need.

Petunias—mixed and red, pink or blue. Snaps—tall and dwarf mixed. Schizanthus. Lobelia—trailing and dwarf. Marigolds. Alyssum. Pansies.

PER FLAT, **\$1.69 ONLY**



STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily

SUNDAY — OPEN 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



NURSERY AND GARDEN CENTER

"Where Your Nurseryman Is Your Best Friend!"

Ample Off-Street Parking

1551 Cedar Hill Cross Road (Half

'Safety Rejected'

Car Ads
On TV
Rapped

PORT ALBERNI — An attack has been launched by a Port Alberni alderman an "misleading television car advertising which he says encourages recklessness behind the wheel.

Comox-Alberni

Recount
Choice
Delayed

PORT ALBERNI — Comox-Alberni Liberals have not yet decided whether or not to ask for a judicial recount of the April 7 byelection results.

An association meeting Friday night studied the matter, but further deliberation is needed. Alberni Valley Liberal Association president Moe Bauche said. Defeated Liberal candidate Richard Durante was present at Friday's meeting.

Mr. Bauche said a decision will be made in time for the Monday deadline.

The official count gave NDP winner Tom Barnett one more vote than the 12,611 votes reported election night.

George McKnight, chairman of Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, proposed sending a letter of protest to Vancouver's two television stations during the unit's annual meeting this week. Members agreed with his suggestion.

On Friday, in an interview with The Daily Colonist, Ald. McKnight said he also intended to suggest to Port Alberni council that representation should be made to the Canadian Radio Television Commission urging regulations to govern car advertising.

A third plan which Ald McKnight has in mind is to institute a method of encouraging traffic safety in the Port Alberni area.

EIGHT DEATHS

Ald. McKnight said it was not a new problem but it had been emphasized during the last few weeks by the deaths of eight people on the Port Alberni highway and in the city.

"We are all very concerned with the number of young people who have been wiped out here in the flower of their youth during the last few weeks," he said.

Ald. McKnight said that every city had a problem and "this hot-rodgers who wanted to squeal their tires and race along the streets.

HOT RODS

He said they had "an awful problem with a certain young element with their hotrods etc." and he felt that car advertising contributed toward that.

"How much it contributes would be hard to estimate," he said, "but it does affect that type of thing. We have a 60 m.p.h. speed limit on the main road to Port Alberni — some of these cars are hardly in high gear at 60 m.p.h.

Ald. McKnight said that one advertisement urged people to drive one particular vehicle "as though you hate it and talks about the abuse the car will take. The general tenor seems to be about how much you can get away with in that type of thing."

CAR SPEEDING

He quoted another advertisement which showed a car speeding over hills and through interchanges "without regard to whether anything is coming on the intersections."

"The general tenor of a good bit of advertising seems to be to reject safety and encourage recklessness."

He felt that this had a considerable effect on young people. He suggested discretion in advertising and that manufacturers should refer to the safety aspects of their products.

Actors
Keep
Acting

DUNCAN — Cowichan senior secondary students are forging ahead with their dramatic program.

During April 21 to April 23 they will be providing entertainment for pupils in the district's elementary schools.

The students, whose energies have been concentrated on presenting Andre Obey's Noah, will stage a Children's Theatre program, consisting of The Ring of Gold, The Poison Party and The Great Quillow.

In picture above, Laanne Mott studies for her role as the Wicked Queen in Poison Party and left, Richard Kyle, and Brenda Jenkinson rehearse scene from The Great Quillow.



May Go to Bennett

Tax Assessment Protester
Prepared to Push Case

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni resident A. C. Abilt, who is protesting his 1969 tax assessment, levied on a building which collapsed under January snow, says he is prepared to take the matter to Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

The assessment commissioner has told city council that it can provide relief under section 217 of the Municipal Act.

However, aldermen felt that would lead to too many problems, including tax relief being sought on buildings which had been moved to another site.

CAR ACCIDENT

Injuries from a car accident prevented Mr. Abilt from operating his business and from clearing snow from the 40-year-old building.

"I'm not here because of my misfortunes," he told council. "I'm here because I'm asked to pay tax on something which does not exist. It may be the law, but it is wrong."

Aldermen have decided to consider a resolution which will be presented to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities about the problem.

But Ald. George McKnight said "the key word is consider." On Thursday Mr. Abilt said: "The city council has been most

Building Up

NORTH COWICHAN — Building permits issued during March increased to \$218,600 from \$128,598 during the same period last year. Three-month total this year is \$914,365, and last year it was \$320,980.

Two Railway Boxcars
Tumble Into Ocean

CROFTON — Two railway boxcars tumbled into the sea Thursday evening while being loaded onto a barge at the Crofton pulp mill slip. A company spokesman said the accident occurred when the 25-car rail barge Doris Yorke drifted loose from its moorings.

The boxcars were loaded with 150 tons of mill products, including newsprint. Attempts are being made to raise the two cars.

Third Enters Aldermanic Race

DUNCAN — A former member of Terrace Bay, Ont., council has become the third candidate in the May 3 contest for an aldermanic seat made vacant by the recent death of Robert Mason. The new candidate, Angus Fraser, 47, of Centennial Heights subdivision, is married, and has two children. A second World War veteran, he came to Duncan two years ago.

He is a millwright at Crofton Pulp and Paper Ltd. Mr. Fraser said, "I would

like to work towards an amalgamation with North Cowichan because I think one administration could handle the services in both Duncan and North Cowichan.

Other candidates are Harold Allman and Ronald Hill. Nominations close Wednesday.

Campbell River Bid

No Withdrawal
Decides Council

DUNCAN — When Malaspina regional college council met in committee at Duncan Friday, members decided that they would not be able to support Campbell River school district's withdrawal from the college scheme.

Council chairman Jack Whitlam explained that one of the participating school districts — Cowichan — did not agree to Campbell River opting out.

He said that under the present ruling, the unanimous consent of all school districts was required.

COST INCREASE — Cowichan school trustees declined to give permission to Campbell River to opt out of the college scheme because it would mean increased costs for the remaining members of the regional college.

On Tuesday, Campbell River trustees said Cowichan's views were "irrelevant," since the Campbell River position was that its board was never legally part of the regional college scheme.

Secretary Phillip Sampson said, "The regional college is only going through the motions of following the act by having us released by a vote of the regional council."

CHIEF OF POLICE — "We are not asking to be released," he said.

Campbell River voters agreed a year ago that the district should become one of six forming a college council.

But Campbell River board chairman Bruce Saunders said in December that they were led to believe an opportunity would be given later to approve a money referendum for Malaspina College quarters.

Mr. Whitlam said Friday that it would be about two years before a referendum vote could be put to ratepayers in the participating areas.

FULL YEAR

A basic requirement for a referendum was that there should be one full year of operation in the temporary quarters plus the registration figure for the 1970-71 term, he said.

The college council ratified the appointment of three new members of the instructional staff and two to the administration staff.

Appointed to the former were: Dr. A. B. L. Whittles, technical program development; Miss Elizabeth Forrester, geography instructor; and R. E. Vernon, mathematics instructor.

The two new members on the administration staff are H. M. Brown, administration assistant, and E. T. Armstrong, admissions and recording secretary. Mrs. A. A. Brown and Mrs. Vernon McMahon, both of Ladysmith, were appointed to the college citizen committee.

THREE DEGREES

Malaspina president Dr. Carl Opgaard described the planned university transfer programs in BA B.Sc. and B.Ed degrees when he spoke to Cowichan school trustees.

He said all three universities in B.C. had agreed to take students after two-year courses at the college.

Although there would be no second year course offered in the three categories this fall, students enrolled for the September opening of the college would be able to take the full two-year courses.

Dr. Opgaard said the regional college council was working on a transfer program with the B.S. Institute of Technology and "We are optimistic that this will come about."

The college would offer four two-year courses including business management, electronics, electrical technology and laboratory technicians.

"We are not yet ready to announce these programs because first there will have to be extensive research with business, industry and manpower to determine what type of course would be necessary."

All the courses will become ECUT transfer courses if negotiations with the institute were successful.

Dr. Opgaard said the college would also develop its own technical programs which would terminate at the college. Most of them would be two-year courses.

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Inquest

Locking
Bullets
Urged

COURTENAY — An inquest into the accidental shooting death April 1 of 12-year-old Darryl Johnson of Royston, has resulted in a jury's recommendation that ammunition be kept under lock and key.

The accident happened when Darryl and a young friend were handling a .207 calibre rifle and it discharged.

The jury, in ruling the incident accidental, added there was "no blame attached to Douglas John Marochi."

A rider attached to the jury's verdict asked that a law be enforced "to compel owners of firearms to keep all live ammunition in a locked container."

The provision, the jury said, would charge the offending owner of any firearm with equal blame in the event that such an accident occurs again.



Mrs. Knight and collection

More Island
News
Page 20

Full Collection of Empties

Whole World in Bottles

Photostory by DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN — Mrs. Pat Knight, an employee at Duncan Bottle Exchange, can give her customers a trip around the world with the aid of a bottle collection.

The exchange has collected beer and pop bottles from various countries for the past seven years.

"We have approximately 160 bottles, that people have brought in, that can not be traded because they are either outdated or from another country. They just leave them here," she said. "They are quite a conversation piece and

people are really interested in them. People from all over bring us bottles and many of the beer bottles have come off foreign ships that come into the ports."

There are beer bottles from Canada, the U.S., Germany, Japan, England, Denmark, Norway, New Zealand, Mexico, Poland, Italy, Holland, Sweden, The Philippines and China.

The majority of the pop bottles are from the U.S. or outdated Canadian ones.

One ginger ale bottle is dated 1930. "People are quite interested in this one," she said.



EXECUTIVE FOR Medical Assistants' Association is, from left, Mrs. Gerry Ellery, Nanaimo, president; Mrs. Ada Knight, secretary and Mrs. Laura Rasmussen, treasurer. They are all from Nanaimo.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE
10 Acres Central Saanich, \$35,000.
Has 500 ft. road frontage.
10 Acres Central Saanich \$40,000.
Road going in this summer. All on water and hydro in proposed sewer area.

ACREAGE WANTED
5 to 10 Acres \$1000 to \$2500 per acre. MUST BE along well drained cleared land with some road frontage. Hydro and water available. \$7000 down payment, vendor to carry balance. For growing legumes etc.

ACREAGE FOR SALE
21.7 acre farm, lake district Saanich with 6-room house and 3-room cottage. Excellent horse riding country, seclusion! Asking \$78,500 with terms. For details phone 385-1171.

ACREAGE WANTED
By client for \$20,000 - \$30,000 cash. At about \$2,000 per acre must land itself to FUTURE development - close to Victoria (within 15 mile circle).

ACREAGE WANTED
Minimum of 300 ft. WATERFRONT. Close to airport and ferry terminal (within 10 min. drive). NOT FOR DEVELOPMENT. Must have seclusion, with house preferred. Up to \$125,000.

TREVOR MILSTED
385-1171 384-0531
HAGAR AND SWAYNE LTD.

APPROX. 70 ACRES

A park-like acreage with over 1/4 mile of year round creek. About 40 acres in cleared and in hay crop. Fully fenced and cross fenced. A new 2000' building barn. A well built 1 bedroom cottage. Included in sale is a tractor with full hay making equipment. 20 head of shorthorn beef cattle, plus calf crop and 10 head of sheep. This would be good for a tourist development, subdivision or specialty resort. For selling price is \$100,000 with terms. To view contact Jim McCullough at 748-8228 or 748-8241.

MALAHAT REALTY LTD.
1818 Bay St., Cobble Hill, B.C.

70 ACRES SASEENOS SEA VIEWS

Lovely meadow areas. Lightly treed. Great view through property. Easy access. In fire protection district. Can be easily divided. This structure would make a private island in this fine land for your own use or as holding property.

ASKING \$10,000

GEORGE PARSONS 388-5555
B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY

COWICHAN BAY

4.6 Ac. treed property - \$7,000 with \$1,000 down. Two parcels 6.6 Ac. \$8,500 with \$1,000 down.

DURRANCE RD.

3 Ac. gentle slope, mostly cleared - offers wanted.

WEST SAANICH RD.

10 Ac. treed property - \$30,000 with terms.

F. COLUMBIA

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY LTD.
3617 Douglas Street 382-7296

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

30 Acres \$12,750

Good value on this excellent holding property. Paved road access. Well wooded, would make a private secluded home site, some high area with views.

BILL FELTON

385-3411
KUS & STEINMANN
Real Estate & Insurance Ltd.

C. SAANICH - 3 slopes overlooking lake (1000 ft.), lovely view, paved road, \$5,500, \$5,500, \$5,500.

SIDNEY - 3 lots in area of new homes, on sevens, \$5,500, terms.

N. SAANICH - 4.72 acres, sloping and cleared, \$10,000 down, \$10,000.

66-1154 Mr. Elwell 477-3988
GORDON HULME LTD. SIDNEY

SAANICH PENINSULA

10.17 ACRES \$88,500

ALSO
10.32 ACRES ON PAT BAY HIGHWAY \$88,000.

PHONE ROY R. HILLS
382-8117 or 478-8271

BROADVIEW PROPERTIES LTD.

48.9 WOODED ACRES

Within 1/4-mile circle. Rolling, treed land, well drained, used for hay and pasture. One of the last choice properties still available. Reasonably priced at \$40,000. One-third cash down, balance two annual payments with interest. 1 per cent. Call C. U. Sinden, 382-7296. Town & Country Realty Ltd.

48 ACRES RAYING AND GRASSING

land preferred for horses. To lease or rent. Near Royal Oak. 478-7428.

137 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

LADYBATH retirement special. Only, best, two bedrooms plus utility or sewing room, bath, terrace, pool garden, fenced. Full price \$9,800.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Three bedrooms, full bath, 100' waterfront. 2.38 acres with 300' waterfront. Good garden view of the lake. Full price \$14,700.

ON THE ABOVE ADE: CAL EDITH

THOMAS at 344-4007 or at her Chemist's home, 344-1111.

BLACK BROS REALTY LTD.

1111 Victoria Crescent, Nanaimo, B.C.

DUNCAN

A sunny ranch style home, 3 bedrooms with plumbing ensuite in the master bedroom. Living room has a feature fireplace and there is a large family room. Extra large lot, full size swimming pool, black top drive and two acres complete this luxury offering. Price \$25,000 with terms available. To view this property contact Jim McCullough for an appointment at 748-8228 or evenings 748-2941.

MALAHAT REALTY LTD.

1818 Bay St., Cobble Hill, B.C.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 BEDROOM

farmhouse on 8-acre Berlin Island. 3 lots. Berries, fruit, trees, garden plot, full size swimming pool, black top drive and two acres complete this luxury offering. Price \$25,000 with terms available. To view this property contact Jim McCullough for an appointment at 748-8228 or evenings 748-2941.

PARKVILLE

I have several excellent lots in a new subdivision. Located 20 miles from village and beach. Site 70x175 with water laid on. \$2,400. Terms if desired. Call C. Walsh, George Randall Ltd. 384-0531.

150 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

RANCH CLIENT FOR FARM OR ranch, lower Vancouver Island, 250 acres or more. This could be a cash call. Call Bob Sinden, 382-8246, 386-5231. Block Farm Realty Ltd., 1900 Standard St.

PARKVILLE

100 acres beautiful parkland property, 120 acres deep. Bar and fenced. Power and water. Excellent place for beef ranch. Victoria Press, Box 146 or 478-0184 after 6 p.m.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

SOOKE

164 ACRES

We take pleasure in offering for sale a registered beef cattle farm that just can't be equalled on the market today.

Space does not permit me to tell of all that this beautiful property has, however to name a few:

1. Fenced property with good frontage on main secondary road.
2. A 2 B.R. home and room for expansion, elec. kitchen, bath, etc.
3. New equipment bldg. with office, storage room, cattle scale, washing rack, reinforced concrete floor with mach's pit.
4. Modern cattle sheds with haylofts and attached corral.
5. All bldgs. on concrete and each service with water supply.
6. 50 acres of fenced pasture that has the best of top soil.
7. Permanent stream running completely through the property (main salmon stream).
8. Over 100 acres of marketable timber.

FULL PRICE \$85,500

WITH TERMS

To view or for further information on this property phone RON SEDGER at 382-8117 or 478-8271.

RON SEDGER
Reynolds Realty Ltd.
382-8117 or 478-8271

SHAWNIGAN

40+ acres, 40 cleared and fenced. Ideal for cattle or sheep. Lots of water from creek running along property. 2 miles from City. 2 miles from the lake. Good trout fishing. Plus de luxe 3 bedroom bungalow, very large living room and dr. combined elect. cab. lot built in range included. Also 3 bedroom full bath, elect. cab. lot. Call C. Walsh, 382-8246, 386-5231. Block Farm Realty Ltd., 1900 Standard St.

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

PENDER ISLAND

WATERFRONT ESTATE PRIVATE ISLAND

Over 100' W.F. 2 1/2 acres on paved road. Southern exposure with view of Pender Bay. Great beach. Large tidal swimming pool. 3-bedroom home. 2 bathrooms. 18 fireplaces. OCM heating. Guest cottage. All plus a private treed island \$14,000.

2-bedroom modern home, 4-piece colored bath, oil-matic heating. Situated on 1 1/2 acres. Only a short distance from the beach at Browning Harbour, \$24,000.

4-room home near Rose Bay, 8-piece bath, large lot, \$4,500.

1.57 acres with 100' waterfront on Browning Harbour, power, good road, \$8,900.

200' waterfront facing south on sheltered harbor, 2.65 acres of beautifully treed, secluded property. 3-bedroom home. Guest cottage. Drilled well, \$22,000.

2 1/2 acres on beach access, 2-bedroom home, guest cottage, 2 wells. Suitable for subdivision, 20,000.

FRED McLAUGHLIN
382-7115 BETHANY REALTY LTD.
382-8285

1801 COOK ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

SOUTH PENDER IS.

318 FT. WATERFRONT

1.71 ACRES

Lovely South Exposure

\$12,000

656-1154 Mr. Elwell, 477-3988
Gordon Hulme Limited

FISHERMAN? RETIRED?

Here is your opportunity to have a home away from home, that hides away from the world, but is close to everything you want. Located two minutes from the beach, good summer boat moorage, good fishing area, 100' waterfront, ferry wharf on Saltspring Island. Two bedrooms, 4 piece bathroom, full kitchen, living room, on cement foundation, water, septic, 60,000 CASH.

JOHN BARTON

382-7115 (24 hr. service)
D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

PENDER ISLAND

MAGIC LAKE ESTATES

3 beautiful lots located side by side on blacktop road, serviced with water, power, etc. and just crying for a small summer cabin or weekend home. Each lot has a lake view to the beach or to the lake, golfing, fishing, swimming or what have you for further information, call RON SEDGER.

CALL RON SEDGER
382-8117 or 478-8271

ISABELLA POINT

SOUTH SALT SPRING

ESCAPE! From the City pressure. Hide away in a dandy "A" frame cottage with a magnificent view and a 100' waterfront lot. Asking \$22,500.

MRS. MARY WOOD

386-1361 477-5557
Canada Permanent Trust Co.
1201 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

PENDER ISLAND

PEACE CREAM

Country living in a 4-bedroom spacious one block from dock, seaview, close to school. 8 acre lot. Terms only \$4,000 down. Agreement of \$10,000, 1 per cent interest at 6% per month. Vendor will carry balance. Full price \$19,900. C. U. Sinden, 382-7296. Town & Country Realty Ltd.

PENDER ISLAND

On Magic Lake Estates two of Canada's largest 100' waterfront lots. Very fertile farming. Must be sold. JOHN BARTON or D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd. 382-7115

SOUTH SALT SPRING

5.38, 1.88 and 1.47 acres priced at \$700, \$600, and \$500 each. Sea view and near beach access. Please call Leanne Realty for details. 386-5012 anytime.

NORTH SALT SPRING

Two 1/4 acre lots. Sea view on rocky shore. Power. Valued at \$4,000, asking \$5,900 for quick sale. 388-7688 after 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: LARGE TREED

corner lot on Gabriola Island. For information write Mrs. J. E. Parke, 1111 University Ave., Edmonton 61, Alberta or phone 428-4843.

VISIT ST. MARY HIGHLANDS

New prestige home area. See me at the lot during the day. Box 71, Ganges, B.C.

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.

Large Salt Spring Island. Restored. Established 1928.

Box 68 Ganges - Phone 587-5515

4 ACRES VIEW, PENDER IS.

382-6774

DECIDE TODAY...

to convert those worthless items you aren't using into CASH for things you want and need. Use result-getting Classified Ads. It's a smart, easy way to meet the high cost of living.

Shriner Day Mapped For 4,000

Four thousand Shriners and their retinue will descend on Victoria in a gala ceremony May 10 marking the presentation of funds for Shriners' crippled-children hospitals across the continent.

An early afternoon parade from the legislative buildings to Memorial Arena will feature pipe bands, drum and bugle bands, a minicycle patrol and other gaily colored marchers.

The event, called the Dogwood Pageant, will be highlighted at the arena with presentation of funds to Potentate Dr. Gordon Grant, a retired Victoria dentist who is a member of the Victoria Shrine Club.

Back Pay Loss, Union Fight Rock Hospital

A promise of \$75,000 to \$100,000 in back pay has suddenly gone sour, and some hospital employees are left wondering what to do about the financial commitments they have made.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the estate of HARRIET ELIZABETH WILSON, late of 608 St. Charles Street, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at that Box 401, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of May, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

ROSS WILSON, and THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Executors.
By Cressie & Company, Their Solicitors.

B.C. FOREST SERVICE

NOTICE OF LICENSED SCALERS EXAMINATION

Examination for Scaler's Licence, under provision of Section 80 of the Forest Act, will be held by the Forest Service, Marine Building, Vancouver 1, B.C., on Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25, 1969.

Candidates must report not later than 8:00 a.m. April 26th, to Room 222 Marine Building, equipped with caulked books, work clothes, approved buoyancy equipment, scale rule, pens, and lunch, prepared to take the written examination or practical test.

Examination fee is \$5.00 (applicants who have previously tried the examination will be required to produce their receipt for the \$5.00 fee).

Application forms (F.S. 87-A) must be correctly filled out and submitted before the examination.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the District Forester, Room 222, Marine Building, Vancouver 1, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of ELIZABETH MARGARET PEARSE, late of Ganges, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at that P.O. Box 380, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of May, A.D. 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

THREED PEARSE RICHARD NORTON CAREY THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY Executors.
By their Solicitors, MESSRS. HORNE COUPAR MACINNIS & ROBERTS.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT VANCOUVER, B.C.

SEALED TENDERS

Addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for the Air Terminal and Air Traffic Control Building at Port Hardy, B.C." will be received up to 3:00 p.m. P.D.T. May 8, 1969, for the cleaning of the Air Terminal and Air Traffic Control Building at Port Hardy, B.C.

Tender documents may be obtained from the office of the Regional Supply Officer, Department of Transport, Room 415, 715 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., on a deposit of a \$25.00 certified cheque made payable to the Receiver-General of Canada. Cheques will be returned in good condition when specifications are returned in full.

Interested parties are advised that a site meeting will be held at the Airport Manager's office, Port Hardy Airport at 10:00 A.M. April 29, 1969, to discuss all phases of the contract.

J. A. Leshan, Regional Director, Air Services.

In the Supreme Court of British Columbia

IN THE MATTER OF THE "NOTIFIERS ACT"

Chapter 266 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1960

IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION FOR ENFORCEMENT

of a Judgment of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, 1960

ROBERT GORDON FAWCETT
12th day of May, 1969, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as Counsel for the Applicant may be heard, before the presiding Judge, Chambers, at the Court House, Victoria, British Columbia, as the time and place for the hearing of the application for enforcement of the said judgment, which I then have notice.

ROBERT GORDON FAWCETT to be enrolled as a Notary Public pursuant to the provisions of the Notaries Act of British Columbia, in the County of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.

AND I HEREBY DIRECT that publication of this appointment shall be made in the "Daily Colonist" and the "Victoria Daily Times" both circulating in or about the City of Victoria, and shall be published once a week for two consecutive weeks in each of the said newspapers, the first of which shall be on the 23rd day of April, A.D. 1969.

B. J. B. MORAHAN, Registrar.

TAKE NOTICE of the above appointment and TAKE NOTICE that in support of the application will be read the Affidavits of Frank L. Killo, Douglas George Parker and James Ronald Stewart.

HORNE, COUPAR, MACINNIS & ROBERTS, Solicitors for the Applicant.

To: The Secretary of The Law Society of British Columbia And to: The Secretary of the Society of Notaries Public of British Columbia



The union said the retroactive pay settlement was promised several weeks ago for today. However, the women have now been told they won't get it because it has been rejected by the hospital's board of directors. In a notice to the employees Thursday, the association bargaining committee said the association's lawyers had advised there was no room for compromise, "and an application will be made to the Supreme Court to seek enforcement of the award."

The committee accused the board of directors of defying binding arbitration.

Mr. McCready said the union was told one of the women had bought a car on the strength of the back pay she was promised, and another had renovated her house.

"They might be in serious trouble now," he said.

They told him of one clause which he said might have led the directors to feel they could refuse to accept the award. He quoted it as saying: "This agreement will not preclude management's rights to, in the future, change duties and job descriptions of ward housekeepers and general service staff."

Mr. McCready said the employees' association had been unsuccessful in several attempts in the past to learn exactly what the arbitration award was. This information, he said, had been refused by the employees by their own bargaining committee.

Long Hair, Lack of Enthusiasm Turn Off Employers Spruce Up, Job-Seekers

Greater Victoria employers rate personality and enthusiasm far higher than experience when interviewing job applicants, according to a new survey by the adult education division of the Greater-Victoria school board.

But job-hunters' worst lack was these things, employers feel.

"Enthusiasm, motivation and attitude appears to be the area where lack is most evident," says the report produced from a survey of executives of 50 Greater Victoria businesses.

Other estimates set the figures at \$75,000 or more.

An arbitration award, which is supposed to be binding, had paved the way for retroactive pay dating back to Jan. 1, 1968, for these women.

Ray McCready of Vancouver, business manager for the union, said the women were to have received raises amounting to \$1,800 a year and more, and that the union had been told the 16 months of back pay would probably add up to about \$100,000.

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"En



Protestors dog steps of U.S. ambassador (centre) and consul-general

Victoria Peace Vigilantes

U.S. Ambassador Hounded

Anti-Vietnam war demonstrators dogged the footsteps of U.S. Ambassador to Canada Harold Linder on an official visit to the legislative buildings Friday forcing him to take refuge in a minister's office.

Mr. Linder, who earlier, paid a 15-minute courtesy call on Premier Bennett during a one-day visit to British Columbia, was rescued after about 20 minutes by two provincial deputy ministers. The officials whisked the

ambassador and his companion, Milton Rewinkel, U.S. consul-general in Vancouver, from the scene by private automobile, but not before the demonstrators had burned an American flag on the sidewalk outside the Douglas Building.

The 25 demonstrators, who called themselves the Vigil of Victoria Citizens for Peace in Vietnam, gathered on the front steps of the legislative buildings to await the arrival of the ambassador scheduled for 2 p.m. Mr. Linder and his companion, however, arrived on foot and entered unnoticed by a side door.

Mr. Bennett later told reporters he and the ambassador discussed tentative plans for putting B.C. on the itinerary of any future visit to Canada by U.S. President Richard Nixon and the cordial relations that exist between the two countries. He declined to comment on the incident.

However, a senior government official said of the demonstrators: "I think it's a bloody disgrace."

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Ships Take Station

U.S. WILL PROTECT ASIA SPY FLIGHTS

● Kremlin watches with concern. Page 3

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Friday ordered a small armada of ships led by the battleship New Jersey to protect U.S. reconnaissance flights over the Sea of Japan. He warned that American intelligence gathering ships and planes would not be "fair game" for future attack.

A few hours after the president's White House news conference, the defence department announced that an undisclosed number of U.S. ships and planes had been diverted from previous assignments in the past few days to take part in protecting such flights.

The Pentagon refused to give details for the sake of "the safety of our men."

However, a department spokesman later confirmed published reports "that the USS New Jersey has been diverted from her scheduled arrival at Long Beach, Calif., and is returning to the western Pacific."

The USS Kitty Hawk, one of the largest attack carriers in the U.S. 7th Fleet, Wednesday cut short its visit in Hong Kong and prepared to sail for an undisclosed destination. A spokesman for the U.S. consulate general there said one destroyer would accompany the carrier and another would follow.

It was the president's initial response to the shooting down of an unarmed navy reconnaissance plane by North Korean aircraft Monday night. There was little hope of finding the 31 American crewmen alive.

Defence officials also said the U.S. plane had been alerted beforehand that "an attack was possible." As a result, they said, the plane cut short its assigned eight-hour, 30-minute mission and was heading away from its patrol station when it was shot down.

The president said that U.S. North Korean and Soviet radars all showed that the electronic-equipped plane never got closer than 40 miles to North Korea's coast during its mission and that it was 90 miles away and moving outward when it was attacked.

Nixon said that his decision to provide protection to reconnaissance flights off the North Korean coast was "interim."

Any further action, he said, would depend on Pyongyang's reaction to the official U.S. protest made at Panmunjom Thursday night, as well as "any other developments that occur as we continue these flights."

Two destroyers, the Tucker and the Dale, were already in the area where remnants of the downed reconnaissance plane were found.

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Four Perish in Blaze In 'Fireproof' Block

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — At least four persons were killed and 24 injured Friday night in a fire that swept through the upper floors of a 12-storey "fireproof" luxury apartment house in this island resort, forcing hundreds to flee. Two of the dead were found in an elevator stuck between the sixth and seventh floors.

Air Strike

Charter Bookings Still Scheduled

By NANCY BROWN

Passengers booked on charter flights will not be left high and dry by a strike against Air Canada due to start at 11:59 p.m. Sunday, Victoria district sales manager Stanton Mooney said Friday night.

"If the strike isn't averted or if it looks as if it is going to be extended we have a plan to get other operators to look after our charter flights," he said.

STEPS TAKEN

More than 100 members of the Union Club of B.C. are due to fly May 1 on an Air Canada charter jet to England, and have been worried about their plans.

Some of the party who have made and paid for expensive itineraries in Europe have already taken steps to find

alternative reservations of scheduled flights. Last scheduled flight out of Victoria will be at 6:55 p.m. Sunday night.

Mr. Mooney said passengers should experience little difficulty in finding alternative transportation at this time of year.

"I don't think it will be hard to find another charter plane for the Union Club this early in the year, either," he said.

In Victoria, the strike will idle about 33 Air Canada employees, about 18 of them members of the striking International Association of Machinists and Air Space Workers.

Across Canada 108 airliners will be grounded in a strike that is expected to cost the company

Continued on Page 3

Osland's Partner 'Appalled'

Death Policy Cancelled

By BILL THOMAS

Victoria businessman David Hummel, who was a partner of the late William Osland, has had \$200,000 worth of accidental death insurance cancelled by Sun Alliance and London Insurance companies.

Mr. Osland's body was pulled from the Inner Harbor by divers Feb. 25. An inquest jury ruled he had been murdered.

Mr. Hummel got word of the cancellation by registered letter from George Craddock who is manager of the company's Vancouver office.

He told Mr. Hummel he was acting on direct instructions from the company's head office in Ontario and he gave no reason for the cancellation.

Premium cheques were returned at the same time. One policy was for \$50,000 and another for \$150,000.

"This is a thoroughly irresponsible act on the part of the insurance company and I intend to take the matter to both the federal and provincial governments at cabinet level," Mr. Hummel said. "I also intend to file a complaint with the B.C. superintendent of insurance."

"If the insurance company had taken the trouble to contact local police, they would have found that I am in no danger whatsoever."

"I am appalled that there was no reason or warning given for this abrupt cancellation. To the best of my knowledge none of my other



Hummel: Why me?

partners have had their insurance cancelled.

"I believe that Bill Osland did have \$100,000 insurance with the same company but it was personal and not in any way connected with our business."

Mr. Osland was one of a group of partners associated with Mr. Hummel in Diversified Management and Development Company.

Meanwhile Victoria and Saanich police concede they have reached a dead end in the case and have no new leads to follow.

Mr. Osland vanished from his office Feb. 3 and his plastic-wrapped, weighted, body was found Feb. 25 in 23 feet of water off the foot of Fort Street by navy divers.

New Policies For Czechs Sound Stern

● Czechs brace for new regime. Page 3.

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Gustav Husak, the new Czechoslovakian communist leader, warned that civil war or Soviet military action are the alternatives to a get-tough policy with anti-Kremlin elements, the Czechoslovakian news agency CTK reported Friday night.

He gave the warning in a hard-hitting speech to the Communist party Central Committee Thursday noon after he was elected to succeed Alexander Dubcek. Observers said it heralded a sweeping crackdown on liberals.

Husak threw some thinly disguised barbs at his predecessor, Dubcek, and made veiled criticism of prominent reformists Josef Smrkovsky and Frantisek Kreigel.

In a vague reference to Dubcek's popular, affable style, Husak said, "People will judge

our work according to a popular policy and with being nice to people and not doing them any harm. But this just does not work."

He said holding student-workers meetings to discuss protest action was playing games with the authorities.

"Everything has its limits, including our tolerance," he warned.

Czechoslovakia's Communist party leadership accused Dubcek of shortcomings in carrying out policy. At the same time it awarded him a largely ceremonial job as president of Parliament.

Czechoslovaks took with astonishing calm the downfall of the man they had hugged and kissed in the streets eight months ago.

After leaving the premier's office, Mr. Linder set off, again on foot, to visit the Provincial Museum. The pickets, carrying signs which read "Silent Vigil" and "Hands off Vietnam. Hands off Canada," straggled along behind, their leaders almost stepping on the heels of the ambassador and his companion.

The visitors left the main building and after the first unsuccessful attempt was made to burn the American flag ducked into the main entrance of the nearby office block. At one point the ambassador turned angrily to

the leading pickets and said: "Get away from here."

There was a brief scuffle as Mr. Rewinkel tried to slam the heavy glassed double doors of the Douglas Building in the face of the demonstrators, and the pickets struggled to open them.

By sheer weight of numbers the demonstrators won and nobody on either side suffered anything worse than perhaps a bruised finger.

With the pickets still in hot pursuit Mr. Rewinkel then guided the ambassador into the ground floor office of Agriculture Minister Cyril Shefford, picking it by a title on the door as a handy and safe refuge. There was a delay of perhaps 20 minutes while the demonstrators still carrying their signs waited quietly for Mr. Linder to emerge.

Then help came in the form of Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace and Deputy

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NDP Leadership Race Mere Warmup

Berger Awaits Gun for Second Half-Mile

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

At 7 a.m., rain or shine, a rather pudgy young man clad in a pair of old shorts and rumpled T-shirt strides purposefully onto a cinder track in Vancouver.

Adjusting the horn-rimmed glasses which give him an overly-serious air, and with scarcely a glance at the track-suited businessmen and

housewives jogging nearby, he runs as fast as he can for two laps, which is half a mile. No more, no less.

He loses no time in returning home for a quick shower, then breakfast, and Thomas Rodney Berger, 36-year-old Vancouver lawyer and newly-elected leader of the New Democratic Party, is ready for another full day of work.

Now in the process of

winding up a law practice, which has brought him some fame as an advocate of civil rights, he is turning to his main task, the topping of a government which has run this province for the past 17 years.

Tom Berger's approach to the current fad of jogging for good health is typical of the man. He is scornful of the gentle, almost contemplative approach of harried execu-

tives who mull over business problems while they shuffle around the track.

His object is to get out and get the exercise over with as quickly as possible, but he claims that after such a brisk workout, the rest of the day "seems like a breeze."

Tom Berger attacked the problem of winning the leadership of the NDP in the same headlong fashion. Two

years ago he challenged incumbent Robert Strachan, was beaten and accused of splitting the party, and came back again last weekend to win a tight race for the leadership.

Now he and the party face the prospects of an early election.

Tom Berger rejects any suggestion by over-enthusiastic supporters that having won a hard and often bitter

leadership campaign, the election that must come will be won by the NDP in a breeze. "I've done one fast half-mile," he says, "but I know I've got another one coming up."

The new leader of the NDP is intelligent, shrewd and ambitious, and has displayed more than a touch of ruthlessness. He will undoubtedly

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Sunny Seeds From Africa

When a reader in far-off Johannesburg, South Africa, read *Colonist* garden editor M. V. Chesnut's praise of a sunny flower that came from his homeland, he wrote to say how much that flower had improved in recent years.

Just how much, *Colonist* readers may learn for themselves when they read in Sunday's *Colonist* how to obtain free seeds of the African Daisy.



Berger

Housing Project Launched at Last

Everybody Delighted

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen said Friday that he was delighted that Transport Minister Paul Hellyer had cleared the way for low-rental housing in the Rose-Blanshard urban development site.

He added that he understood that work would begin at once on the \$2,400,000 project and that Victoria contractor George Wheaton would start the job in a matter of days.

His statement followed an announcement Friday morning in Vancouver that Mr. Hellyer had signed the necessary documents to make possible the building of 184 housing units in the city's urban renewal area.

It was anticipated Friday at City Hall that the official contract forms would be received here early next week.

The mayor said he was grateful to Mr. Wheaton for tolerating the delay in ratification of the contract and that he hoped there would be no more hitches.

He was also grateful, he said, to Victoria MP David Groos, for the work he had done in expediting the whole matter.

"I had all along assumed that this could only be a temporary hitch. It was inconceivable that once the facts were known the minister would not sign the documents and allow the work to proceed," the mayor said.

City Manager Dennis Young said that he was happy that the whole matter had been straightened out satisfactorily. He also believed all along, he said, that once the facts were known, the necessary ratification would be given.

Mr. Hellyer's final approval followed two days of confusion which had city officials worried that the development might be held up indefinitely.

The problem arose because Victoria authorities didn't accept the lowest tender for the project last year, and Mr. Hellyer said that under CMHC regulations, the lowest bidder was to get the contract.



Hospital Help Coming

Special proclamation for Shrine pageant May 10 was signed Friday by Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen in his City Hall office. Present for ceremony were little Joanne Flynn, being held by Cliff Priestley, Gizel Temple hospital representative, Mrs. John Flynn, 5187 Patricia Bay Highway, and Dr. Gordon Grant, Gizel Temple hospital. Money for pageant will be devoted to crippled children's hospitals. Mother and daughter were presented with gifts Friday.—(William A. Boucher)

St. Mary's Appeals to Hospital Board: It's Either Beds or Disappointment

By HUBERT BEYER

Unless the regional board allocates at least 150 new extended-care beds to St. Mary's Priory, there will be "an awful lot of disappointed people out here," hospital administrator George Harrison said Friday.

"We've got the staff, we've got the facilities and we've got the room. I think that we

should get between 150 and 225 extended-care beds," Mr. Harrison said.

He discounted the theory that the Colwood area wasn't suitable for the development of extended-care facilities.

"Just because some medical authorities feel that extended-care beds should be downtown, right next to acute-care beds, doesn't mean that this is necessarily true."

Sidney, from Nanaimo and all over the place. We serve the entire region."

St. Mary's Priory would also be a better choice from a patient's point of view, he said. In the downtown area, where land is expensive and scarce, it would be impossible if not impossible to use B-type or single-storey construction.

"We have room enough and it's important to mention that

the Agnew, Peckham report recommended single-storey construction for extended-care facilities," he said.

In addition to that, St. Mary's Priory had made quite a name for itself in the field of extended care — not only in British Columbia but pretty well throughout Canada.

"We have developed systems which are recognized from coast to coast and we

would like a chance to further develop these systems," he said.

St. Mary's Priory, he said, could swing into high gear the minute it receives notice from the Capital Region Hospital Board, and any addition to the hospital could go to the tender stage within five or six months.

A decision by the board is expected at the next meeting on April 28.



Piano Contestants in Music Festival

One of many highlights as Greater Victoria music festival ended first week Friday night was competition for J. F. K. English junior piano award. Contestants were, from left, Wendy Stofer, Janet Pennington,

Stephen Calder, Heather Pickcock and Helene Barker, and Miss Stofer won. Festival's two main events saw Sylvia Furneaux win Rose Bowl vocal award and Allison Marshall take city medalion piano prize. Story is on Page 13.

Familiar Terms

Baseballers Stumped

There was added proof Friday night that Oak Bay can make anything look different—even Little League baseball.

The very American sport got the tweedy touch when it came up for discussion at a meeting of Oak Bay council's parks committee.

The young players would have been surprised to hear themselves described as batsmen who stand about waving their arms for exercise on a piece of land known as a baseball pitch.

The terms were used by municipal engineer Geoffrey White as he explained a re-

quest which had been made for a 12-foot chain link fence in front of the dugouts.

This would have allowed the Oak Bay Little League diamond to conform with current standards at an estimated cost of \$360. The committee decided to take no action at the present time.

At one point Mr. White said the young "batsmen" apparently needed an area in which to "wave their arms," as a form of exercise coming up to bat on the "baseball pitch."

For those who may wonder, Mr. White speaks with the accent of the true British cricketer.

UVic Students Aroused

Studio Art Feud Sees Resignation



Kahn

By BILL THOMAS

A long-simmering feud in the studio art department of the school of fine arts at the University of Victoria boiled over Thursday with the resignation of Prof. Peter Kahn and caught fire Friday when

students started to organize protest meetings.

Basic cause of the discontent, according to students and faculty members, lies in the problem of selecting a new chairman for the department.

Prof. Peter Garvie, head of the school of fine arts, has been searching for candidates for three months but so far none have been acceptable to the faculty committee.

A chairman let me say I have presented the names of three candidates to the visual art faculty and so far they haven't given me any recommendations. I don't want to tell them who I want — that's not my role. We will all meet early next week and I think we will resolve this problem."

A committee of students spent Friday evening organizing a protest meeting for this afternoon.

Letters In, Out With Dispatch

Although no special measures have been taken and no earth-shaking changes were made, mail in Victoria is moving with the greatest-possible efficiency, according to Ken Stofer, public relations officer of the Victoria Post Office.

"We are up to date in our sortation department, and mail arriving at the post office goes out with the next batch."

"There is no more delay," he said Friday.

Fourth-year student Kay Van Sickle said:

"This is our cause basically but we won't have any trouble getting support. We have put our energies into this department and now it looks as if it is going to be radically different. The administration wants to turn this into a trade school."

The expression "industrial art college" was used by Prof. Peter Kahn when he resigned Thursday.

"I came a long way from Cornell to be here and head the graphics staff and now I can't get on with what I came to do," he said. There was nothing for me to do but to resign."

Prof. John Dobreiner has been at the school since it started three years ago.

"All the faculty here have given up their own creative time to work with the students," he said.

"We wanted it to be a success and it has been. The current show at the art gallery is proof of this but the administration is quite out of touch."

"Prof. Garvie is not familiar with the art world and so he should depend on his staff for recommendations on the program and the staff needed to teach it. We have offered him names for the position of chairman but we have been ignored."

Prof. Kahn is the second staff member to resign this year. Art history Prof. Richard Groome resigned earlier this year.

Students spent all Friday in meetings with Prof. Garvie and acting president Robert Wallace in an effort to have them ask Prof. Kahn to reconsider his resignation. There was no word that Prof. Kahn's resignation had been formally accepted.

Dean Wallace was not on campus later Friday afternoon and could not be reached for comment.

Prof. Garvie met with students and following the meeting.

"I have their petition respecting Prof. Kahn," he said. "We talked quite amicably for 20 minutes. The president has received Prof. Kahn's resignation and he has consulted me on the matter. Prof. Kahn is a very good graphics man and I am very sorry he doesn't want to stay with us."

"On the matter of selecting



Ida

Seen In Passing

Ida Rollin showing bolts of cloth . . . (She is the assistant manager of a fabric shop and lives at 922 Mears Street with her husband, Henry. Ida's favorite hobbies are fishing and sewing.) . . . Wayne Robertson discussing news for Hot Poll . . . George Lovick discussing classical history . . . Dorothy Bardon eating a chocolate . . . Eric Hilton talking about paperweights . . . Bryan Gooch in a hurry . . . Hilda Jackson visiting relatives . . . Carry Reid sharing a private joke . . . Bob Harris talking about Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson . . . Ann Aylmer with a cast . . . Lyndon Felton receiving a first place . . . Benjamin Wood receiving 88 marks . . . Richard Proudman relaxing . . .

Tug Firm

Shorty Was A Pal

Shorty was with the company for more than 10 years. Every night Shorty would show up at the night watchman's shack of Island Tug and Barge, go about the chores without much fuss, never expected any pay beyond what little she could eat and never complained about working conditions.

Shorty was a she — a feline she.

Last Friday, she didn't show up, and ever since, things aren't the same.

"She was a good little cat," said Hector Beattie.

"You see, we never had to worry about rats, she was a great ratter."

To the company, Shorty was also something special.

"She actually was on the company medical plan. The boss ordered that the company pay all medical expenses whenever Shorty should need a veterinarian."

And now, Mr. Beattie fears that Shorty might be dead.

"It just won't be the same without her. You get quite attached to an animal, and everybody here knew Shorty."

She may have looked like an ordinary alley cat to most people with her short tail and inconspicuous black-and-white fur, but to the boys at Island Tug and Barge, Shorty was a very special cat — a friend.

Outside Area Vote

Ten Candidates On Ballot Today

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today in Colwood, Langford and Metchoin where 10 candidates will be voting for three seats on the Capital Region Board.

Returning officer Mrs. Mary Colclough said Friday night she has no idea how many eligible voters there are in the three polling districts.

"We have to use the Sooke school board voting list which covers from Colwood to Port Renfrew," she said. "There's no way of dividing it up and counting the eligible voters."

VOTERS LIST

Only people whose names appeared on the school district voters list which closed last fall will be eligible to vote today. The Municipal Act does not allow people to vote for school trustees or for regional directors by swearing an affidavit.

Ocean Study Convention Called Off

A week-long meeting of Canadian oceanographers at the Empress Hotel, due to start Monday, has been cancelled because of the impending Air Canada strike.

The information was telephoned to The Colonist Friday by a representative of the fisheries research board in Ottawa.

The scheduled event was the annual meeting of the Canadian Committee on Oceanography and the Second National Oceanographic Symposium. Oceanographers from both coasts, as well as suppliers of the industry, were expected.

The Pisces two-man submarine, built by Victoria Machinery Depot and used last summer on an Arctic expedition headed by Victoria scientist A. R. Milne of Defence Research Establishment Pacific at HMC Dockyard, was to have been demonstrated.

Aid to Stretch Ferry

Underwater Rock Blast Planned

The highways department plans to blow the top off a submerged rock between Piers and Knapp Islands, just off Swartz Bay ferry terminal, to speed up service when the first new stretch ferry begins operation later this year.

A spokesman said Friday that tenders for elimination of the underwater hazard will be opened April 30. The rock pinnacle rises to within 12 feet of the surface preventing ferries entering and leaving Swartz Bay from using Goss Passage.

"With the new stretch ferries coming in," an official said, "we don't want them to waste the time it takes to go the long way round when the tide isn't right. But it's only a small job — not another Ripple Rock."

Ripple Rock, a submerged obstruction in Discovery Passage north of Campbell River, was removed several years ago by the largest non-nuclear blast recorded up to that time.